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Belgian replies.

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be a full-dress debate.

OFFICIAL SECRECY.

CABINET'S THREE MEETINGS.

REPARATIONS RECRIMINATIONS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

The third Cabinet meeting within twenty-four

Secrecy is still maintained in official circles and

Meanwhile it is reliably learned that the Gov-

It is admitted that there is no chance of a joint

hours was held to-day to consider the French, and

this is not likely to be broken until Mr. Baldwin

makes a statement in the House of Commons to-

morrow on the holiday adjournment, when there will

ernment's examination of the French note has

definitely established the fact that it does not repre-

sent an appreciable advance on the part of French

FRENCH PAINED.

regard to the pessimistic feeling created by the

French and Belgian replies. The statement

complains that while French official circles

have observed strict silence with regard

to the British note similar reserve does not seem

to have been shown in London with regard to the

consent to the publication of the Anglo-French cor-

deeply attached to the Entente and does not yet

wish to believe the British will take this decision

INEXORABLE ECONOMICS.

BRITAIN AND EUROPE'S CHAOS.

HARD WINTER AHEAD.

Reviewing unemployment in the House of Com-

mons, Sir M. Barlow, Minister of Labour, said that

of any reduction below 1,000,000 this autumn.

the situation, Sir M. Barlow mentioned that the

scheme had been borrowed and provision

had been made for the continuance of

to several millions sterling had already been sub-

mitted, and it was calculated that altogether 300,000

the peace of Lausanne would result in an industrial

boom, but the ultimate solution of the problem

would largely depend on the restoration of

BRITAIN'S CHOICE.

AUSTRALIA AND HER MARKETS.

IMPERIAL PROBLEMS.

Opposition criticism, defended participation

in foreign affairs, declaring that the Imperial

survey of the whole situation. He proposed that

the other Dominious' contributions should be equal

with Australia's. He opposed France creating

another Alsace Lorraine in the Ruhr, but Australia

JAPAN'S CRUISERS.

In the House of Commons, Mr. L. C. M. S.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. S. M.

MELBOURNE, August 1.

Minister, replying to

LONDON, August 1.

economic and industrial peace in Europe:

the Prime

An abundant harvest was promised. He hoped

LONDON, August 1.

before exhausting all means to secure agreement.

The French Government has not been asked to

Allied reply to Germany at present.

LONDON, August 1.

PARIS, August, 1.

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POWERS RAILWAY MEASURES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

In the House of Commons, replying to Ltes Col. L. K. Howard Bury, Mr. Ronald McNeill, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the Governments concerned with China had agreed in principle to the establishment of a railway police force under foreign officers. The scheme was now being elaborated in Peking in order that its adoption might be pressed on the Chinese Government.

of Despond.

MAKING PROGRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1. President Harding's physician issued a stateas yesterday. He is still much exhausted, but mainof food were taken regularly. There is a regular

OUR CONTINENTAL TRADE.

LONDON, August 1. In the House of Commons, replying Croft, Lieut Colonel Brigadier-General' effect. Nevertheless the unemployment figures had Buckley, of the Overseas Trade Departsteadily fallen to 1,135,000, but there was no hope ment, said during the second six months of 1922 the United Kingdom's exports to Germany were £25,-

whole amount sanctioned under the exports credits £31,000,000 and £37,000,000 respectively.

AMERICA ACTIVE.

The State Department confirms the report that the United States is actively negotiating with Germany through the American Ambassador in Germany for the conclusion of a new commercial treaty based on the principle of the most-favoured

JAPANESE INVASION.

BRISBANE, August 1.

Interviewed by Reuter's representatives Japanese scientists visiting Queensland ridiculed the fear of a Japanese invasion. They said the Japanese were only seeking prosperous trade rela-

Count Yoshii, leader of the party, said that Britain was acting rightly in establishing a naval base at Singapore, which was purely a defensive

HIGHER WAGES WANTED.

defence scheme could only be decided after a full have struck for increased wages. [New Jersey State, adjoining New York State, has an area of 8,224 sq. miles, and a population of over 2,600,000.]

> NEW YORK, August L Mr. Henry Ford, interviewed, declares that he not a candidate for the presidency.

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SLOUGH OF DESPOND.

SAVING CHINA FROM HER FATE

The suggestion that a conference on the customs surtax and the abolition of likin, to be held three months after the ratification of the Washington treaty by the Powers concerned, should frame general measures for the recovery of China had been rejected after full and careful considera-

Similarly it had been decided not to summon A semi-official statement expresses astonish- a special conference of the Powers for a like purment and regret at reports from London with pose. He agreed that it was vitally important some decision should be reached by the Powers in order to prevent China descending further into the Slough

PRESIDENT FAIRLY COMFORTABLE.

KEEPING UP HIS SPIRITS.

respondence, which would at present be inopportune and could only have advantage for Germany and would show the desire of the British Government to ment at 10 o'clock this morning stating: "The president was fairly comfortable this morning after The statement concludes that the French are a few hours' sleep. His breathing was less laboured and he had little cough. The lung condition is same tains his normal buoyancy of spirit. Small amounts and satisfactory elimination. His temperature is 99, pulse 114, and respiration 30. While progress is being made, care is necessary to ensure freedom from further complications."

EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE.

a difficult winter was ahead. The occupation of the Ruhr which had firstly seemed to assist the improvement had subsequently had the contrary Dealing with Government plans to cope with 000,000 and to France £31,000,000.

The totals for the first six months of 1923 were

WASHINGTON, August 1. the scheme. Government departments were arranging to accelerate work; for example the Post Office was spending £500,000 on trunk telephone nation treatment. The Government would also again help local

authorities to launch new works, such as tramway, taken up with Finland and the other newer gas and electric undertakings. Proposals amounting European nations.

AUSTRALIA'S FEARS RIDICULOUS.

SCIENTISTS' OPINIONS.

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measure for the purpose of safeguarding peace.

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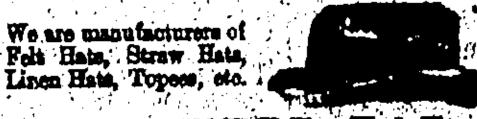
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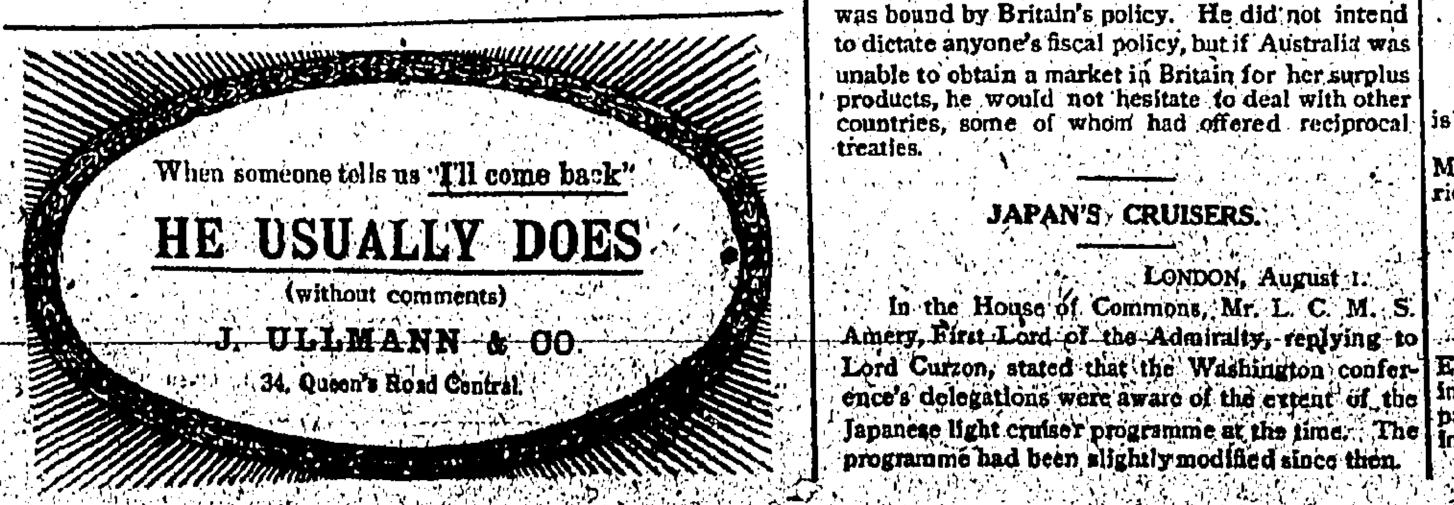
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Japanese light cruiser programme at the time. The immigrants up to the present. programme had been slightly modified since then.



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the fortunate crab first sleepy and

then enabled it to walk perfectly

The Wedding Ring. quaint conceits. The wedding ring, ments, the waiters in all cafes have said the ancients, is placed on the | decided to abandon dress clothes, third finger of the left hand be- and Wenzel has been awarded a pretty one; but the practice may jacket which will be universally really have originated because the adopted in October is a single-If men were similar to the crab finger of it, being least used, a ring from a uniform pattern. The garspecies, intoxication, instead of placed there was least liable to be ment, which is almost like a smokmaking them walk zigzag, would worn out (writes F. W. Stackwood ing jacket, will permit the wearing make them go straight. For while in The Bridal Book.) Or, as an of an ordinary white shirt, and the it has been proved that men zigzag ancient writer says, it may have result will be an enormous saving under the influence of alcohol, been considered that the thumb is at the end of the year.

Hugues Le. Roux, the well-known too busy to set apart; that the fore-"pronubus" or wedding finger.

Waiters and Dress Suits. The time-honoured joke of telling a friend in evening clothes that he is likely to be mistaken for a a waiter will pass out of existence in Germany on October L and in the rest of the world later, if Franz Wenzel, Berlin head waiter, has his way, observes the New York Herald. Prompted by the high cost of stiff The lore of the ring is full of shirt fronts and other accountrecause there is "a vein of blood" prize in a competition for a sulrunning directly from the heart to stitute uniform which is to be that finger. This conceit is quite a adopted. The so-called Wenzel left hand, and particularly the third | breasted blue serge street coat cut

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JOHN ARNOLD. Secretary. Hongkong, July 10, 1923.

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TARTICULARS and Conditions of the Mrs. Page, the widow of Mr. be held on TUESDAY, the 7th day of Ambassador in London from 1913 commanded the 15th (Scottish) where on arrival I got another supply of Angust, 1923, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Donartment, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Three Lots of UROWN LAND at Ho Mun Tin in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of genewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR

A conference of British, French, and American representatives o the entertainment industry is to be held shortly with a view to combined action as to broadcasting of plays and other entertainments.

Ducommon, a Geneva Alpinist, fell 1,200 feet in the Savoy Alps and was killed; he had almost reached the summit of Pointe Longue when the rock around which his rope was fastened broke

The Officers' Treatment Section of the Ministry of Pensions is to be removed from Burton-court, S.W., to - Sanctuary-buildings, Great Smith-street, S.W., and a saving of 2,000 will be made through staff reductions.

At the annual election of sheriffs of the City of London Mr. T. M. Dron and Mr. R. C. Sennett were successful on a show of hands, but a poll was demanded on behalf of the third candidate, Alderman F. J.

By a referendum the Swiss Canton of Grisons decided to allow motor traffic on certain routes for a trial period of two years; hitherto Grisons has been closed to motorists, but now these will be able to cross the Alps into Italy via the

Tiepins in the form of the letter "E.," surmounted by the Prince of Wales's feathers, have been sent by the Prince of Wales to Mr. J. Drew. who drove the Birmingham Mayor's car when the Prince visited Birmingham recently, and to two other chauffeurs.

The cash balance of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers has been reduced during the past year from £405,000 to £222,000, due principally, it is stated, to an expenditure of £128,000 owing to unemployment.

letting by Public Auction Sale, to W. H. Page, the United States to 1018, and her son, arrived at Division in France. Liverpool from New York, to attend the unveiling of the memorial to Mr. Page in Westminster Abbey.

Lord George Hamilton, who is 77. News that he desires to retire from the chalimanship of the Governors of Harrow School at an early date.

the oil wells destroyed in Rumania during the war.

In his inaugural address to the Federation of Grocers' Associations at Scarborough, Mr. Rowntree said that the grocer to-day must pay more attention to science and education generally. He would provide diplomas, to be given on merit, to enable a man to qualify as a master grocer.

Anne, Duchess of Roxburghe, who had been ill for some time, died in London. Born in 1854, the late Duchess was the fourth daughter of John, seventh Duke of Marlborough, and was consequenta sister of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, and an aunt of Mr. Winston Churchill.

The famous French airman Casale crashed near Dameran- the commanding Officer of that Battalion court (Oise), and was killed, says a Reuter message from Paris. He had taken some passengers to the aviation meeting at Berck organised by the Aero Club de France, and was flying back to Villacoublay at a height of 2000 feet when the should be interesting to sufferers from. aeroplane crashed.

Extremist leaders in various parts of India are making great efforts to bring about a critical situation at Nagpur. There is little fear of an outbreak, but the position is one of great difficulty for officials in the Central Provinces, which are being worked up in the hope of reproducing similar conditions elsewhere in India.

It was announced recently that the command of the Scottish Lowland Territorial Division was to be taken over by Major-General J. Duncan. Since then a rearrangement of commands has taken place, and the Lowland Division has now been allocated to Major-General H. L. Reed, V.C., who

that a syndicate is being formed under the name of Marine At the re-opening of the Philpot- Treasures (Ltd.), with the object of obtainable post free at \$1.50 per bottle street Synagogue, commercial- recovering a large shipment of \$8/-for six bottles, from the De. road, E., the largest in London, the gold which, it is believed, was lost Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Scrolls of the Law were carried in the ship "General Grant," wreck- Road, Shanghai. Readers who have round the building by eight ed on the iron bound coast of. members of the congregation, and Auckland Island, New Zealand, the faithful kissed their fingers while bound for London during begin a course of the world-famous blood after placing them on the scrolls. ... May 1866.

Mushire ed-Dowlah has been callhas informed the London Evening ed up by the Shah to form a Cabinet, a Reuter's message from Teheran states,

Mr. Malcolm Arnold Robertson M. Vintila Bratiano, the Finance | the British Agent and Consul-Gen-Minister of Rumania, arrived in eral at Tangier, will represent London from Paris to discuss with Great Britain at the preliminary the British Government the question | meeting, which opens at the Forof general reparations, Rumania's eign Office, of British, French, and debts to England and the matter Spanish experts to discuss the future status of Tangier, the Moroccan port.

HE GAVE HIS BLOOD.

A Soldier's Buttlefield Sacrifice. Much interest was aroused in England not long ago by an offer of £10 to any healthy person who would sacrifice a pint of blood to save a ch'ld's life Blood translusion is by no meant uncommon, and there are many cases that are never brought to the public notice. One instante that has come to light of a soldier who gave two pints of his blood to cave a comrado's life is well worth One general manager said!

at 2. Wheatley's Cottages, South Street, degree the practice which has been Crewkerne. Somersot, bas in his the street of relating in the singular from time possession interesting documents relating to the event. One from the Officer | immemorial. Secrecy is a cardinal commanding the 19th C. C. S. states principle, of British banking. that he had volunteered as a denor of | Every young man who enters a blood and gave two pints. Later Warr bank is required to make a solemn was sent to join the 3rd Somersets, and | declaration that he will maintain | received from the 19th C. C. 8. the following:—"I bag to inform you that No. 27,709 Pte. P. Warr gave his blood for direct transfusion on October 3"th. 1917, and thereby saved the life of aseverely, wounded comrade."

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Of dealers over where, Dr. Williams pink pills for pale people are also reason to suspect that their own blood is impoverished or impure will 'do well to follow Pte. Warr's example and and nerve tonic without delay.

BANK SECRECY.

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Relations between banks and their customers are being discussed widely in view of the case of Tournier v. the National Provincial and Union Bank of England, in which a verdict was given for the bank. Mr. Justice Avory said that there was no absolute contract by a bank not to disclose the state of a person's account to another. If a banker made such a disclosure reasonably and justifiably there was no breach of contract.

Leading London bankers explicitly denied that any change was possible in the relations between themselves and their customers as a result of the case. The case will not have the

Private F. W. Wair, who now lives effect of relaxing in the slightest the tradition of all banks from time this secrecy. This is renewedwhen he advances a step in the service of the bank.

Another general manager said Our relations with our customers are those of a doctor and his patient, a lawyer and his client.

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If we are required by a court of law to disclose a customer's business it is a different matter. Mr. Tournier has instructed his

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8. P. C. A.

It is one of the anomalies of our pretended civilisation that becomes necessary to have societies of a preventative character. In a supposed Class A. civilisation we have organisations that counteract by prosecutions before a legal assembly the frequent acts cruelty to little children and to dumb animals. Allowing for the "little naughtineeses" of some children and the frequent perverseneas of some of our neighbours of "the lower order," it is beyond able amount of interest in this July human comprehension and perhaps reasonable analysis to understand eye view of the vast amount of why acts of cruelty are done which arouse public resentment and call have been interested in the number ing the pumps going desperately. for redress. It may be the natural curbed in most people, which seeks excursion into the succulent subject an outlet for its petty fiendishness, of roast pig! Probably the late either in acts of bodily cruelty, or Archbishop Temple would have where authority has been assumed found something for comment in or acquired, the biting, often the fact the poultry is mentioned no chanderous words of an unkind less that seven times in the Inspectongue, or the imposition of tasks tor's report. It was the Archwhich are either beyond the powers bishop's growl that at every parish of those concerned or have not been church he visited they sang "The bargained for. It might be said, Church's One Foundation whilst

"Cruelty is wrought by want of

known lines, that

Justice Gompertz at the inaugural meeting of the Society, one of the most enthusiastic meetings it has been our lot to attend. Prosecution was to be side-tracked as much as possible and the beneficent work "Where does that money really of teaching and admonition was to go"? be tried. That has been a policy wisely carried out by Inspector Fred. Fisher of whom we have pleasant recollections as an officer in the now defunct Police Reserves, and has been most successful as his report for July proves. He cites a mere matter of ten cruelty cases ascribed to ignorance, and reports that it has only been necessary to give two cautious and make two prosecutions. We find a considerreport. - It is for one thing a bird's trade which is carried out in certain lines. Charles Lamb would surely ing to patch up the leaks and keepof pigs dealt with. It might have instinct of the bully, loosely suggested another delightful essay altering somewhat Hood's well at supper afterwards be was regaled with chicken! Our dog fanciers should be interested in the statement that twenty pupples came "As well as Want of Heart." through from Tai O. Tom Brown might have found time to compose And it is obvious that this fact, for a verse or two beginning with !--

fact it is, permeates the work of our

upon to handle the large amount

being stressed, by His Honour Mr.

'A Puppy is a lovesome thing, God wot."

Here is an item which tells us that one horse went to Canton and in spite of our desire not to be cruel, we cannot help feeling some pity for "that 'ere 'orse." But the strangest thing of all is the fact set down, in cold-blooded seriousness that a visit was paid to a crocodile at the Ming Yuen Gardens! I vast experience in the commodity known as "Crocodiles tears" makes us yearn to see His Majesty at North 'Point. We shall probably interview him! A proposition showing the absolute need for a Society such as we possess! The publicity which the Society gives! in publishing the work done by its Inspector should have its own To-day's Poem. reward. Its finances should not suffer in the future and it should not When God at first inade Man. be compelled to organise fancy dress balls to provide the means to carry Let us (said He) pour on him all on its splendid work. The public should see to that.

Borrowers and Lenders.

'Neither a borrower nor a lender If Hongkong's Indian community suddenly made up its collective mind to follow the sage counsel of the late Mr. Shakespeare one imagines that some of our local lawyers would experience a distinct check in the flow of "six and eights" (or whatever is the equivalent in local currency of the figure) towards their cash boxes. Considering that there are only about 4,000 of their nationality in the whole Colony the turbanned stalwarts who watch our property by night and would be happy to make us an advance on it we called on them at their "registered address" in the daytime must, to judge from the Summary Court news published in the newspapers, be easily the most litigious section of the community. There is, however, an engaging simplicity about their financial transactions between friends, as witness a case heard yesterday where one watchman handed another \$750 on request, free of interest, with no mention of any period of repayment and without even the formality of a signed acknowledgment of the debt. Onite probably too the money would have been paid back in due course f the borrower and lender had not had a bitter quarrel culminating in the issue of a writ. The borrower must have been very much annoyed about it since he went to the trouble of briefing one of the Colony's most able barristers though the Judge Lang. felt himself unable to certify, when the time came to "shroff up" the the Deadline." costs to be paid by the defendant, that his extravagance was justified. However, though "loan oft loses loan and friend" and possibly will lose both in this instance, since the local Society which seeks to prevent defendant is an impecunious watchman out of a job, the plaintiff prob- linen. thoughtless cruelty on the part principally of those who are called ably feels he has got his money's worth. At any rate, to judge by the-way they appeared to relish the of live stock dealt with in the argument; he provided a capital We remember this fact morning's entertainment for a score or so of his compatriots.

Great Hat.

How many people, when they subscribe sums to charity, stop to themselves the question-

Once the coin is dropped in the box, or the cheque has been posted the episode passes from their mind and is practically forgotten.

St. Paul declared Charity the Charity of which he spoke was degraded. On the contrary he will close at noon. made a deliberate antithesis between donations and Charity.

The general system of Charitable administration nowadays can well be compared to an old hulk lurching along, its crew frantically striv-

Well might we say to ourselves :-Who indeed am I that I should is not to the swift," says the in due course. Preacher, "nor the battle to the strong. But, adds Ecclesiastes, own smoke, be compelled by the government by the people.

State to insure its members against 'sickness or unemployment?' A radical investigation of our Charities would show that many even of those that do not overlap could be lopped off. At present I imagine more people live by Charity than on it. But these functionaries and their societies should be reduced to a minimum, the endless and expensive uppeals replaced by One Great flat, everything dropped into which should be distributed to the individual Charifies according to their needs and utility by a Central Committee. And the more these surviving Charities were killed off in the struggle for assistance, and the sooner the Great Hat itself was relegated to the dustbin, the

better for us all."

(The Pulley.) Having a glass of blessings stand-

ing by— ' Let the world's riches, which

dispersed lie,

Contract into a span.

So strength first made a way. Then beauty flow'd, then wisdom, honour, pleasure: When almost all was out, God made

a stav. Perceiving that, alone of all His treasure. Rest in the bottom lay.

For if I should (said He) Bestow this jewel also on He would adore My gifts instead of

And rest in Nature, not the God of Nature:

Yet let him keep the rest. But keep them with repining restlessness. Let him be rich and weary, that at

If goodness lead him not, yet man.] Weariness May toss him to My breast.

-GEORGE HEBBERT.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Aug. 2. - Coronet Theatre; has been released. Hunting Big Game in Africa."

PUBLIC AUCTION. August 8.-Lammert Bros., at Kingsclere Hall, 2.45 p.m., quantity of fine furniture and

Aug. 7.—At 3 p.m. P.W.D. Offices, three lots of Crown Land in Ho Mun Tin.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

For the 24-hours ending July 31, two cases of small-pox were reported. Yesterday one case of seems to have shifted to Paotingfo, plague was reported.

Notice is given that Monday greatest of the virtues, but the next being a bank-holiday the Exchange banks will be closed for not the financial contribution to the transaction of public business. which its meaning has been The Imports and Exports Office

Members of the Rattan Wor-"Though I bestow, all my goods kers' Guild have been granted an Mrs. L. Morley and Miss D. was slightly taken out of her to feed the poor and have all-round increase of 17 per cent. Hancock were passengers on the not Charity, it profiteth me on their wages by their masters as s.s. "Kashima Maru," which left for felt the result of several conferences Europe yesterday. between delegates from both sides, says the local Wah Tsze Yat Po. The makers of rattan furniture, from San Francisco, General had been damaged. Orders were described as "rattan knitters" in Sawyer states that President Hard- at once given for the ship to be Chinese, are to get an additional ing has passed the crisis and is now beached and this was completed in 10 per cent on their wares.

its wheel, it is Justice I owe him; selection, has been appointed ago. not Charity. The common social organist of St. John's Cathedral in mechanism should provide against place of Mr. Denman Fuller resign. The death is announced of Mr. Hing on account of the lack of

A Peking message to the Daily several occasions. "time and chance happeneth to Bulletin states that in view of

CHINA'S DISUNITY.

PROPOSED: ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE.

RIR ROBERT HO TENG'S PLANS

Sir Robert Ho Tung, who has actively endeavouring arrange a round-table conference of China's leaders with a view to securing unity, sends the following letter to the Uhing Mail. . .

spirited and patriotic movement. loaded revolvers. "Regarding the problem of the Peaceful Unification of China. wires Wu Pei-fu, "it has for years been my fervent hope that it should be solved in a conscien tions and wide-awake manner and that this solution should be entrusted to the people them-

I would like to add that I am in telegraphic communication with General Wu Pei-fu in reply to his telegram of the 29th July, and await the outcome of our exchange of telegrams with much interest.

> Yours, etc., R. Ho Tung.

[As already reported, Sir Robert Ho Tung has received replies from Dr. Sun Yat-sen and President Li Yuan-hung expressing the support of the proposed conference. Sin Robert Ha Tung is confident that once the lenders get together for a KOWLOON SHOOTING INCIDENT. round-table conference half the battle for achieving unity has been secondly because the spade work the unlawful possession of two rewill have been done by a Hongkong volvers and 47 rounds of ammuni-

TYPHOON INCIDENT.

MURDER CHARGE withdrawn.

against Tse Chung-lin, the Chinese day night. It is stated that who on Friday last jumped into the Chinese detective had been posted harbour with his wife from the there, information having been Steamboat Co.'s Canton steamer received by the police that somewharf and was gallantly rescued body was likely to pass with arms. by Chief Preventive Officer Clark, At the stated hour, -Nelson has been withdrawn and the man is alleged to have passed in

August 2.-World Theatre; intended to commit suicide after he was, jumped out and ran away "The Carnival" with Matheson arriving from Canton the night with the officer in pursuit. One before but the man was saved. His version says that the detective fired Aug. 2.—Star Theatre; "Below wife, who had been a victim to at the fugitive before capturing the decider against Flequer 6-1,6-2, consumption, died after being Nelson, while others Aug. 3.—Promenade Concert on taken out of the water, hence the that the Volunteer Parade Ground, 9.15 p.m. | charge of murder. The Attorney | ricsha fired first: In another General is stated to have advised quarter it is stated that the de-

> to Canton with his grown-up thing was found on him. Arms daughter and son.

CHINA'S PREMIER.

ACTIVITY AT PAOTINGFU

PEKING, August 1. The centre of political activity where prominent leaders are in conference to-day.

Last month's total rainfall was The conference will approve the 20.43 inches. The most that fell on efforts to induce Dr. W. W. Yen to one day was 5:76 inches on July 27. become Premier. Should he (Captain de la Sala) while on a Next to this was the 22nd with 3.53 decline the post, it may be offered inches. Twelve days were without to Wu Yn-lin: Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

BOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Captain H. Fogg and Mr. D. C. Brodie have returned to the Colony per the s.s. "St. Albans."

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tollan, Mr. and

According to a Reuter cable well on the way to recovery.

offer my fellow-man Charity? If that a Mr. Mason, whose musical death in Simia, from enteric fever, in the rapids. the mill that grinds our common be excellent by the Committee in Kani's Hawaiian Company which left Hongkong with a general cargo corn catches and cripples him in England appointed to make a was in Hongkong a few months of rice, yarn, marine delicacies,

these accidents. To mori w the ed. The date of Mr. Mason's arrival P.O. Ll. Stokes at the age of 69. transhipment junks which had been wheel may catch me. 'The race in the Colony will be announced He was for several years Sporting commandeered by the military Editor of the Rangoon Times, He or had gone elsewhere to escape the effective five per cent import also acted as editor of the paper on requisitioning. The accident tariff, the net revenue collected by

them all." In this ancient state- China's inability to send a delegate. The engagement is announced of on the "Tai On." A number of ment of the human tragedy lies to the World Parliamentary Con- Mr. C. E. Chubb and Miss M. E. shipwrights are leaving for the spot nearly Shanghal Tis, 180,000. also the modern solution. For vention, which is to be opened at Dipple. Mr. Chubb joined the North to-day to repair the vessel which is It is pointed out that the effective there is a colculation of "time" Copenhagen this month, both Borneo Trading Co. in Sandakan still on the beach. and a "doctrine of chance," by Houses have requested the Wai- 13 years ago and for several years. Of the average size of river be coming fully effective. which insurance experts over chiapon to forward a congratulatory now has been its general manager; steamer, the Kwong Fook come the chaos of contingency. telegram to the Convention ex- Miss Dipple was for nearly two Cheung," was built by a local ship- owing to the anti-Ispanese boycost Why should not every trade and pressing a hope that the Convention | years the Nurse Matton of Jesselton | yard of the same and has and the general timest, the large craft and profession consume its will lead to a world peace and Hospital and at present occupies a been on the Wuchow-Hongkong increase that was expected has not similar post in Sandakan.

PIRATE PLOT?

ARMS FOUND ON LOCAL STEAMER.

SERGEANT'S PROMPT ACTION.

Kwang Tah" was about to leave, her wharf at West Point yesterday for Shanghai, Sergeant Carey of the Water Police went alongside in a police launch to search the Russian trade delegation in London Sir,-In continuation of my ship which had on board in succession to Mr. Krassin was previous communications. I have about 200 passengers and a general expressed in the House of Comnow to inform you that I am in cargo. His arrival caused a stam- mons on the ground that it was receipt of it telegram in Chinese pede, a number of people strug- alleged he had been expelled from dated 29th July, 1923, from gling to get ashore. Sergeant France during the war for pro-General Wu Pei-fu. In that Carey managed to stop the rush paganda activities against the telegram he is kind enough to and with the aid of the police on Allies and that he had been instruallude to my initiative for bring- the launch restored order. He mental in the massacre of Whites ing about a conference of Chinese immediately instituted a search in the Ukraine. leaders and others as a public- and on one Chinese found three

The "Kwang Tah" was taken to sidered the question of recognition. Kowloon Bay where a further Further enquiry would be made search was carried out, Other, and the matter reconsidered if arms and ammunition were found necessary. concealed on the ship and it is stated that a number of suspects were detained in addition to the man who is alleged to have had the three revolvers.

It has been stated that the arms do not appear to be part of an attempt to smuggle and it is thought that the arms were brought on board for some dangerous purpose.

ARMS TRAFFIC.

AMERICAN SAILOR CHARGED.

Erwin Nelson (20), described won. Without making any definite as an American, and a quarter- declared that the immediate release request, he would like the confer- master of the s.s. "President of prisoners who had been the ence to be held in Hongkong, firstly McKinley," was charged before most reckless in warring against because the Colony is neutral and Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with the state would be a great disaster.

> Sub-Inspector Spear, who had charge of the case, asked His Worship for a remand as the C.S.P. would ask for committal. Accordingly the case was held over till

11.30 a.m. to-morrow. . No statement was made in court, but it appears that Nelson was The charge of murder preferred arrested in Austin Road on Tuesa ricsha and to have been challeng-It will be recalled that the couple | ed. The man in the ricsha, whoever

the C.S.P. that there was no case tective was interfered with by another man who escaped. How-After his release Tse returned ever, Nelson was arrested. Noare said to have been picked up not far from the spot.

BEACHED. -

LOCAL RIVER STEAMER'S MISHAP.

STEERING GEAR BLAMED

The s.s. "Kwong Fook Chenng voyage from Hongkong Wuchow, struck a rock or shoal. and is now beached near Sam Leung Hap Hau about seven miles above Shiu Hing.

According to the compradore of

the ship, who made a report to the Chinese owners, the Lun Fat S.S. Co. of 94, Des Voeux Road West, the ship was in the rapids when the accident occurred. Owing to the strong current running, she course. After the impact the ship was taken astern when it was found that she was making water at the bow and some of the cargo in the bow hold 35 minutes. The compradore attributes the accident to the steam "Church Notes" announces News has been received of the steering gear not responding when

> manufactured goods, &c. on Thursday last. She was delayed at Shin compradore arrived here yesterday

run for a few months.

UNDESIRABLE 7

SOVIET TRADE ENVOYS

PAST.

As the China Merchants' 8,5 (Reuter's Service to the China Maill's

FURTHER INQUIRY...

LONDON, August 1. Objection to Mr. Rakovsky's appointment as head of the Anglo-

Mr. Ronald McNeill, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said Sergeant Carey then com-municated with the Water Police. to light when the Government con-

WITHOUT TRIAL

FREE STATES RUSH MEASURE.

LONDON, August 1: Following the decision of the Free State Appeal Court to the effect that as conditions of armed revolt notlonger existed in Ireland the Government was not entitled to detain thousands of prisoners in military custody, the Free State Parliament, despite the opposition of the Labour members, rushed through a bill empowering the Government to arrest and detain for six months persons on no

charge. The Minister of Home Affairs

EXPRESS TRAIN SMASH.

BERLIN, August I. The number of the victims in the Hamburg-Munich train disaster is now given as 47 killed and 37 in-

[The Hamburg Munich express collided with a stationary train near Cassel, owing to the driver not seeing the signals against him, owing to a piece of dirt flying into his **ey**e.]

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

DEAUVILLE, August L. France beat Spain in the European Davis Cup final by three matches to two, Blanchy winning

SOARING : HIGHER.

LATEST AEROPLANE RECORD.

Paris, August, 1. The aviator Lecointe reached a height of 10,800 metres in an aeroplane at Villa Coublay aerodrome, beating the world's record of 10,518 metres by the American Lieutenant Macready.

AMOY CRISIS.

PEKING LACKS OFFICIAL

PEKING, August 1. In Government circles nothing is known officially regarding the happenings in Amoy, but messages from other sources disclose the occurrence of serious trouble. It seems that General Tsang Chinping, who is suspected of Anfu sympathics, apparently decided to oin Li Lie-chun and to support Kuo Ming-tang party. Is subsequent fighting the troops got out of hand and loggibly entered the foreign concossion, firing indiscriminately at ... all shipping. Two Chinese gunboats supporting the Northern cause opened fire upon the forts. Finally the Southerners were drivon off. General Tsang Chin-ping. is now in Changchow.—Reuter.

CHINESE CUSTOMS RETURNS.

ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT EFFECTS.

Peking, Aug. I. Reuter's representative has been reliably informed that, despite occurred on Saturday last and the the Customs Authorities for the month of July, as compared with July last year, shows a decrease of five per cent. tariff should, by now, The above figures show that,

eventuated - Renter:

SHOTS FROM SHORE

BRITISH STEAMER

ATTACKED.

VILLAGERS INCENSED.

TWO MEMBERS OF THE CREW WOUNDED.

which flies the British flag, fired at from the banks shortly after leaving Kongmoon last evening Two members of the were wounded, an oiler and sailor's mess-boy.

former received three in the right hip and lee while the latter was struck in the right side. A Chinese passenger, travelling second-class (middledeck at stern) who was having his meal, had a very narrow escape, a bullet barely grazing his hair.

From inquiries made on the ship it appears that the miscreants were inhabitants of Chin Lin village which is on the delta near Kongmoon. For years had feeling has existed between the villagers on the river banks and the Hongkong-Kongmoon river steamers on account of the swell caused by the passing of the boats. The recent rains have brought about an appreciable rise in the river and the -people have had to resort to building emergency dykes. It seems as though the "Tai Lee" which can do about 14 knots in the onen sea and is easily the fastest boat on the Kongmoon run, had been marked out by the villagers as having added to their troubles by bringing a swell in its wake thereby endangering the dykes.

About this time every year the Customs or Harbour authorities at Pak Kai (the port of Kongmoon), in deference to requests made by the surrounding villages, pass on instructions to the Kongmoon steamers to steam slowly when in the delta. It is stated that no such instructions have been received this year.

conversation, with a China Mail man this morning, said that the villagers fired with Mausers into the air first as though to attract attention. When it was realised that their aim had been was known that the ship was a tried to remove his girdle. as usual when a report was made the money. and the two wounded men removed In another daylight hold-up to hospital.

tioned for war service. .

moto over flow at Ngo Hau, a village along Swatow Street at Wanchai, sons are said to have perished.

GOING HOME?

FREE ADVICE.

The innermost thoughts of most residents, from the very moment they reach Hongkong almost, is the thought of going home. It is insistent. The call of the Motherland is second only to the notorious call of the East The China Mailhas received from the local branch of those pioneers of the tourist husiness Messrs. Thos

by Mr. M. H. Turner, of Messrs. people nowadays possess a W. H. Butle, Masters Butts, Mr and Mrs. T. C. Hitchings, Mrs. A. M. Hitchings, Mrs. J. Maddooks, Mrs. L. Hitchings, Mrs. J. Maddooks, Mrs. J. the confirmation of certain special resolutions altering the objects clause of the Company's memorandum in such a manner as to make it a modern objects clause as has been done in the case of many other Companies. The petition set out as one reason received from the Manila Observafor the alteration, the recent amal- tory by the local American Congamation with the Hongkong sulute General, Hongkong :-Central Estates Ltd.

terms of the petition.

\$10,000,000 CAPITAL. NEW HONGKONG LAND COMPANY.

HEAVY PURCHASES MADE?

HELPING PERSONS WITH LIMITED

reporter learned this morning. The it is understood.

local financial magnate, morning, said: out have decided not to do so.

of directors has been obtained and He was handed a purse, a ribbonbeing passed through." The longed to Miss Card. interviewee quoted acknowledged | The next witness was Miss Mary that the first meeting had been Middlehurst, also a stenographer held on Monday.

THIEVES ABOUT.

Chinese, members of the crew, in SHROFFS HOLD UP IN THE CITY.

CONSTRUCTIONS MAN ROBBED.

Shortly before noon yesterday, diverted to the ship and that men an attempt was made to hold up had been hit the "Tai Lee" blew and rob a rent collector in the four blasts and steamed slowly for | Chinese residential district. The nearly half an hour. A regular shroff, who is also a shopkeeper of fusilade seems to have been put Wing Lok Street, was leaving No. up as a number of the bullets were 9, Kwong Hon Terrace with \$485 embedded in the woodwork of the in his girdle. Two men came up ship's stern. Most of the Chinese and accosted him. One of them on board were in a panic when it made a pass at him while the other targethut nothing untoward occur- shouted out and the miscreants ed and the ship got in last night took to their heels without getting

which occurred between noon and The s.s. "Tai Lee" was built in one o'clock in another part of the Hongkong. She is owned by the city, a cashier of the Hongkong Sze Yap S. S. Co. and was requisi- | Engineering and Construction Co. named Ng Yuk-hing, was robbed It is also learned that the recent of a leather-bag which contained heavy rains have caused the river \$1,200 in notes. He was walking near Kongmoon. The hanks were nearing the junction with Praya broken at night and over 300 per- East, when a man came up from behind and seized him. Another removed his spectacles, while, a third threw pepper into his eyes. Two others then came on the scene and made off with the bag.

H.A.P.S.

HONGKONG'S LATEST -SOCIETY.

The China Mail has been interested to hear of the formation Cook & Son, a neat little booklet of "The Hongkong Amateur called "Home Leave" which seeks | Photographic Society" with a to give, and accomplishes its mis- membership of over 60 and with sion, information on all aspects rooms at 55 Des Voeux Road of the absorbing. Home Going Central. The Society has a darkproblem. The booklet tells room and devotes an hour each would-be traveller what Thursday evening to giving in- on Ang. :- Messra G. O. Niddele, A. he needs to know about struction and assistance to be- Thomas, Wong Yve Kei, Fong Shik Hai, should ensue. steamer lines and fates, reserva- ginners in the fascinating Ng Him, Moy Long Lam, Ng Ngan, Moy tions, passports and visas, insuran- hobby of the photographic Tan Ong Fong, Pak Choung Yuong, Toy ce, baggage, and the one hundred art. The society contends that, as 8an H ng, Yeo King, Lon Sney Sing, and one things that crop up in con- against common opinion, the Mok Poon Lam, Wong Yes, Ton Fook nection with passages, things that hobby whose hold they seek to Kwen, Mrs Young Lam Hing, Miss Jung "the man from Cook's" professes extend is not an expensive one, to, and does, solve. There is much and they are in a position to give else about "Side trips" and holiday assistance either in the matter of in Europe. Copies of the Booklet the right kind of goods to be used.

Woch Quey, Master Jung Wing fork, Messer stoy Haw. Lee Hong, Yuan Jung, and G. Lee 5-6.

Woch Quey, Master Jung Wing fork, Messer stoy Haw. Lee Hong, Yuan Jung, Wing Gen Duck Wing Haw. Lee Hong, Wing Sepher and Chan Jost to Yew In Europe. Copies of the Booklet the right kind of goods to be used. in Europe. Copies of the Booklet the right kind of goods to be used Messis G. A. Spillington, Messis G. A. Spillington, Messis G. A. Spillington, Messis G. A. Spillington, Fong Kam, Hung 5-6; lost to Law and Lee This bears out the "object" of the Wong Wa Chi .. Goon Soon, Oheu Bit 5-6. society which is "

On behalf of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Coy. Ltd., Mr. C. G. Alabaster K.C. instructed by Mr. M. H. Turner, of Messrs. Theople powerdays are proported and the work of the kinght, mr Jun, unger, mr Jun, u

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was

E. 18deg. Lat. S. moving N.N.W. in port at I p.m. to-day.

CARD'S DEATH. MISS

CORONER'S INQUIRY OPENS

BEHAVIOUR NOT EXTRA-ORDINARY.

Augusta Card whose body was discovered in the harbour near the A new land development com- P. & O. pier early on Monday doubles tennis tournament, yester Receiver (Mr. H. A. Nisbet), the

The late Miss Card whose age is be registered as the Land Develop- about two years ago. She has been times on account of the weather; ment Co., is to be floated with a confidential secretary to Messrs. capital of ten million dollars. The Butterfield and Swire. She left shares will have a face value of ones "Kingsclere" at 11.30 on Friday dollar, to be paid on application, night when the storm was still ragwith calls of one dollar a quarter, ing and considerable alarm was felt at her non-return.

Mr. J. R. Wood sat as Coroner, The following jury was emwas approached to join panelled:-Herbert John Fountain. Addressing the jury, the Coroner After the company has been floated remarked that Miss Card was seen may possibly invest my money. I to leave "Kingsclere" on Friday

Secretary's 40-year scheme for the and she was at work till five o'clock which has evoked considerable special purpose of relieving the on Friday last. He received a re- interest. Numerous deuces were present housing problem. The port as to the finding of her body at called in a good many games new company will help persons, 10.30 on Monday morning. Witness and as the scores will show, with limited means, to build under was shown a body the features of the pairs were well-matched on the the tontin system. A strong board | which were beyond recognition. | afternoon's form. the preliminary stages are now bow and a hair-slide which be-

> in the employ of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. She saw deceased between half past ten and eleven at "Kingsclere" on Friday night. Deceased had been for a quarter of an hour in witness's room.

which some letters were mentioned. Witness did not see deceased 3-6, 4-6, thus making the score two inssets were \$12,700, of which traordinary in her behaviour as she left her room. She identified all

said she could suggest no reason three games and make the score Receiver does not take quite such

Mr. F. A. Wells, chief assistant haviour at all, he said. (Proceeding.)

THE STAR

"BELOW THE DEAD LINE."

"Below the Dead Line," the the championship of the story of a running battle between division of the tennis league police and crooks, is the Star's was played off yesterday, the attraction commencing to-day. The story opens with a violent conflict in a storm and concludes with a highly sensational fight between Recreation Club had finished up ac robbers on a train and officers in the head of the junior league table, a car. "Below the Dead Line is pure melodramá, above the usual run of films of this type. The story shows a dramatic struggle between the wills of two antagonistic and determined men. J. B. Warner, as Donivan of the police, is a remarkably fine type of hero, whilst Bert Sprotte, as Buck Elliott, leader of the gang, also gives an unusually Chinese, in turn, would have strong interpretation of the villain's

PASSENGERS.

I IPARTURES,

Per A O.L. v n. "President McKinley to Mum. C. H. Berson, J. F. Osstro, Chan Au and Hung beat Yew and LAND INVESTMENT COY. associate its members for mutuae assistance in the art and practicl of Amateur Photography." An open Exhibition of the work of the members of the receivered water and practice of the receivered water and practice of the society of the receivered water and practice of the society of the receivered water and practice of the society of the societ ings, Mrs A. M. Hitchings, Miss Barbots
Hitchings, Mr and Mrs J. Maddocks, Mrs
C. A. Mooney, Mr S. R. Pardoc, Miss
Virginia Resematock, Mr A. N. Raymond,
Mr and Mrs S. L. Trumboll, Mr R. M. last two days when "Hunting Big Torry, Mrs A. Warden, Mr and Mrs L. Miss Bettina Zaelling.

LAWN TENNIS.

HONG DOUBLES FINAL

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE GAME.

An inquest was held this after- master Lieut-Commander tice (Sir William Rees, Davies, noon into the death of Miss Ella Worthington, representing H.M.S. K.C.), this morning. "Tamar" won the H.K.C.C. Hong pany, to be run on the lines of the morning after leaving her room at day, evening, after a close tussle bankrupt:—George H. Keeble, the Land Investment Co., is in the pro- "Kingsclere" during the typhoon with Messrs: F. A. Redmond and Shun Cheong firm, Li Yuk-fong L. Forster (University.). This final and Fred. Normington. new company, which will probably stated as 32, came from Vancouver match had been postponed several . An application for discharge was

mood yesterday and a large number of spectators were present. level although individual brilliance was more often seen than combined understand that those interested in night in the storm and had not played exceedingly well. Red The Chief Justice asked the mond, at times, gave a pleasing debtor to account for his losses and heavy purchases for some time Mr. G. T. M. Edkins, manager of exhibition reminiscent of his best the debtor said gambling was the past and presume this land will be Messrs, Butterfield and Swire, was displays, while Forster was, as transferred to the new company." the first witness called. Deceased, usual, steady. Worthington struck In another quarter, it was he said, was a qualified stenogra- a better patch after he and his partemphatically denied that any land pher who had been in his employ ner had almost lost the match and purchases had yet been made. The for the last two years at a salary of continued his good form till the new company, it was alleged, is to £375 per annum. He observed game was won. Altogether it was he formed under the "Colonial nothing strange in her manner a pleasing final to the competition

> The Naval men opened strongly taking four of the first five games, After the 'Varsity pair had taken' two more games, the "Tamar" representatives won two more and thus took the first set 6-3. Redmond and Forster warmed up to their work in the next two

sets. With Worthington striking They had a conversation in drove home their superiority by notice that he had suspended the articles handed to Mr. Edkins winning the set and match. At said Mr. Russ," I hope we may In reply to the Coroner witness brilliantly enabling his side to win but I understand the Official deceased should commit two sets all. Although the Naval a rosy view." The object of the pair won the fifth set by 6-3 application, he explained, was to and were always leading, some enable them to endeavour to collect in Messrs. Butterfield and Swire of the best play was seen in this these debts. The liabilities were was called next. Miss Card was in set, deuces being called many between \$35,000 and \$36,000. his department and was working times. The detailed scores which with him on Friday afternoon. She give a total of .26 games to the displayed no extraordinary be- "Taniar" against 23 to the University men, were 6-3, 3-6. 4-6,

"B" DIVISION LEAGUE.

UNIVERSITY BEAT C.R.C.

triangular · series University bringing off a surprise victory over the C.R.C. These two teams, together with the Indian each with one defeat to its 'credit.' This necessitated a triangular match to decide the championship. In the first match, the Indians beat the 'Varsity by a good margin and were tipped as likely winners Last week they went down to the. Chinese by a few games. It was then confidently expected that the no difficulty 'in accounting for the Varsity and thus annex the championship. However, the University players, strengthened by the return of A A. Rumjahn, put up a fine struggle yesterday and won by the closest of margins, one game. This will mean that all three teams will have to meet again and a close struggle

Yesterday's scores (University names given first) were:-A. A. Rumjahn and Yue beat Yew Man-tsun and LandMan-ching. 8-3; beat Chenoge Wing-kin and

To-day and to-morrow are the Mail Steamer proceeding direct to last two days when "Hunting Big Margeilles and London. Game in Africa" will be screened. This picture has had a splendid until Noon, the day before sailing. run at the Coronet during the The contents and value of all packages ! week, and all who have seen it are required. have been filled with enthusiasm. Hunting Big Game, in Africa" is a classic of its kind. It is d proentral Estates Ltd.

11 a.m., August 2, 1923.

The s.s. "Seanghee," carrying duction hobody should miss, but
His Lordship made an order in Typhoon in about 125deg. Loop. Home Mail from Singapore, arrived residents have only two more.

BUSINESS WORRIES.

LOCAL BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Several petitions in bankruptcy Commodore Grace and Pay- were disposed of by the Chief Jus-

On the motion of the Official following debtors were adjudicated

made by Li Po-hing, alias Li Kin-

but the Clerk was in a pleasant Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr the debtor, said an offer of \$16,000 had been made for an eighth interest held in Play at times reached h high a large number of farm lands in the New Territories and this was accepted by a three-quarters all-round play. When Worthington Mr. Blake said the debtor's total Board as a director, Wong Kwong-tin, and J. Baptista: lost his form in the second and third liabilities were \$36,247.50 and this sets, Commodore Grace rose to the arrangement would mean a total occasion in splendid style and dividend of nearly 50 cents to the

"Then," queried His Lordship, 'if I grant you your discharge are you going to keep out of debt or are you going to keep on gambling?" The debtor promised to tread the straight and narrow path in future

and the Chief Justice mede the necessary order for discharge on payment of the \$16,000 to the Official Receiver. "But" said His Bordship as a parting injunction, 'keep away from moneylenders in

The Official Receiver opposed an application put forward by Mr. C. A. S. Russ on behalf of a creditor for a receiving order to be made in connection with the affairs of Yu Wah-yuk. Mr. Russ said the petition set out

that the debtor owed his client a bad patch, the 'Varsity men \$1,000 on a P.N. and had given taking the second and third sets payment of his debts. Debtor's sets to one in their favour. In the \$200 represented furniture and the fourth set, they led by 5 games | chattels and the balance book to four and were very close to debts. "Being an optimist," this stage Worthington showed up recover 20 or 30 per cent. of these

> The Official Receiver objected to u receiving order being made on the ground that the petitioning creditor had confessed he knew nothing about the debtor's affairs.

An adjournment till next hearing was granted and similar adjournments were granted in connection with the matters of the Foo Hang bank and Leung Chenk-pan. The receiving order previously made in the matter of the Tung Hang Yue HONGKONG the the matter of the Tung Hang Yue to decide firm was rescinded on the motion of the Official Receiver who mentioned that a meeting of creditors had decided to accept a general composition of \$20.80 per \$100.

TO-DAY'S **ADVERTISEMENTS**

EXPORTS AND EXPORTS OFFICE GENERAL HOLIDAY.

from 9 s.m. to 12 Noon on MONDAY, the entirely closed on that day. J. D. LLOYD, Superintendent. Hongkong, August 1, 1923.

BANK, HOLIDAY.

TN Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be closed for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY the 6th instant.

Hongkong, August 1, 1923.

STEAMERS FOR STRAUB, COLOMBO, AUS. TRALIA, BOMBAY, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS & LONDON.

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THE Steamship "SOUDAN."
Captain R. M. M. COLLIER, n.D. E.V.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this l'ort on or about TUESDAY, 7th August, 1923, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the

above Ports. Silk and Valuables and Ten for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Bombay into the

Parcels will be received at this Office For further particulars apply to-

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & OO...

Honghoug, August 2, 1923

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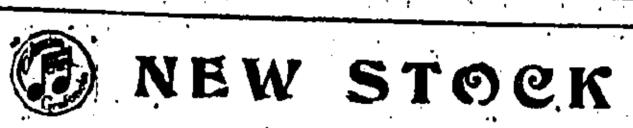
SLAZENGER'S

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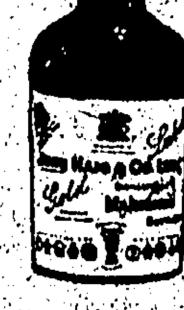
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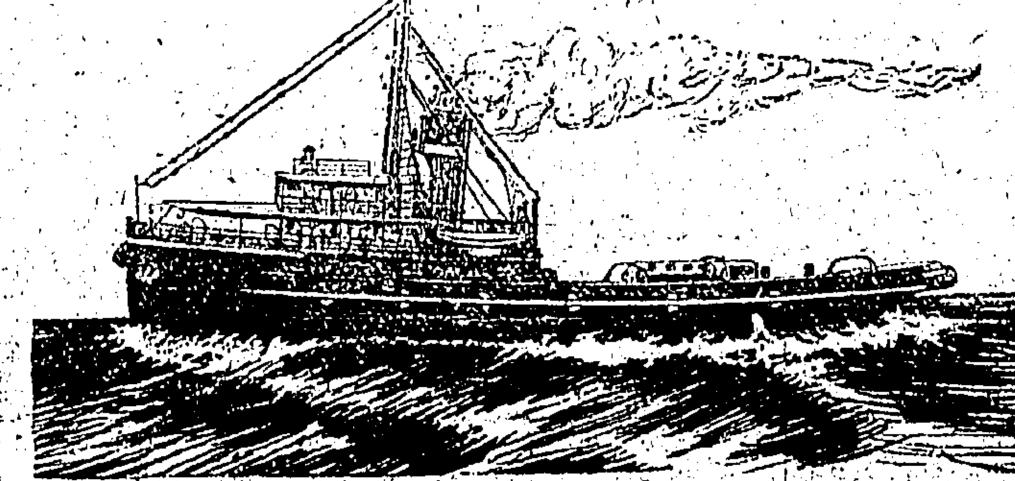
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25.—R. A	Java.	Moli for this port on July 28 at nm. and
6 J.O.J.L.	Kertosono.	was due here to day at about daylight.
16.—E. A	Afrika.	The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of
15-—N.D.L.	Weser.	Labous " arrived at Shanghai on Inly 2a.
. 15.—E.A.	Chile.	lat 12.30 p.m. left Shanghai on July 31
		at 10 a.m. and was due at Kobe to-day
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at 6 am.

The B. I. s.s. "Janus" left/Singapore for this port on July 20 at p.m. and is due here on Aug. 4 at about a.m. The B. F. s.s. "Patroclus" left Liver, pool on July 7 for Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is due bere on or about August 5. The B. L. s.s. "Bongloe" from Middlesbro, Antwerp and London lefe Singa-pore for this port on Aug., 1 and may be expected to arrive here on or about

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Aug. 7. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkong yin Japan ports, Shanghai, on July 28; is due at Yokohama on Aug. 7 and expected here on Aug. 15.
The B. F. s.s. "Persons" left Liverpool on July 21 for Straits, Hongkong,

Shanghai and Japan and is due here on or about Aug. 25. The C. A. s.s. "Victoria" left here for Sandekan and Australian ports on July .7. was due at Sydney on July 25 and will sail from Sydney for Hongkong on Aug. 5 being expected here on or about Aug.

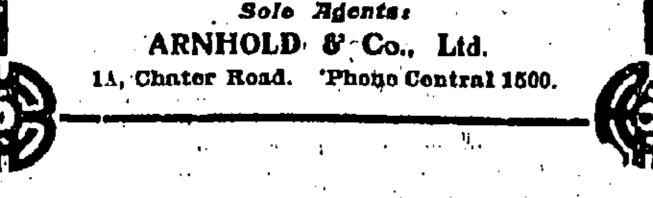
The B. F. s.s." Mentor" left Liverpool on July 27 for Pingapore, Hungkong, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is duo here on or about Aug. 31.

Uyelists gathered at the Mansion House to witness the finish of the nine hundred miles relay ride round England, organised by the Cyclistal Touring Club. When the party, which included four girls, who rode mon's bicycles and wore a uniform of blue, and two men arrived, they were heartily congratulated, and then rode to Buckingham Palace. A loyal message who conveyed to his Majesty, who replied with his congratulations and thanks.



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OUR SCHOOLS.

EDUCATION BOARD MEETS.

COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE PLANS.

School inspections and the teaching of Portuguese were among Rev. T. W. Pearce, the Rev. Fr. H. ous and the market is quiet. Valtorta, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. H.B.L. Dowbiggin, Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, Mr. U. Rumjahn, Dr. Wan fortnight there has been a genuine Man-kai, Mr. E. Ralphs (Inspector demand for them but with a few of English Schools), Mr. R. A. D. Forrest (acting Inspector of Vernacular Schools) and Mr. Y. P. Law (Secretary).

In regard to the question of teaching Portuguese at the Belilios Public School, the Director of Education said he promised at the last meeting to obtain further information from the Headmistress At the time the question of the vacation did not enter into his mind, and he was afraid the Board matter he adjourned until the Oc- accepted by Home manufacturers, tober meeting. There was no particular hurry: they could not start a new curriculum until the end-of the School year. Mr. Ralphs seconded and the Board unanimously agreed to the Chairman's proposal.

SCHOOL PLANS.

The next item on the agenda was the consideration of the onestion of the appointment of a Sub-Committee to examine new school

Mr. Wylie took exception to the words" new school plans," thought the Board wanted to see plans of proposed alterations as well as those of proposed new schools.

The Director of Education: Yes, this should apply to important extensions and alterations to schools as well as new schools. Some time ago this question was referred to the Government, and the Government agreed to show the Board the plans. It is only a matter now of appointing a Committee. Mr. Wylie, Mr. Ralphs and Mr. trade slack.

Rumjahn were appointed on the Sub-Committee.

SCHOOL INSPECTIONS.

English The Inspector of Schools, dealing with the question | fairly good. Manufacturers quiet. of the appointment of members to inspect schools, said that at the April meeting it was proposed that | quiet, to visit schools sliculd be left to Llead easier. Spelter weak. himself. He thought Mr. Wylie had over-looked that fact when bringing the question forward at the last meeting. It was decided at the same time that the visits to schools should be made by not more than three members of the Board at any one time, one of whom should be the Inspector of English Schools. Since that had been considered only to visit certain class of school, schools had been visited several times and on nearly every occa- 21, has terminated.—Reuter. sion he had invited one member of the Board who had been specially interested in the schools, to accompany him. The autumn term was, for various reasons, the most suitable term for visits to be made by members of the Board Mr. Ralphs said that he had found the comments and suggestions made by members very useful indeed. As there were 30 schools he proposed to visit and it was his intention to two members of the Board to accompany him on each visit, he predicted that the members would be called on rather frequently during the coming term. It was not ! desirable as a rule that any school there was a suggestion made that Wells was horrified to see his should be visited by members more the Sanitary Board should be visitor walking round the room than once a term; in some case cases asked to be responsible for the with blood coming from a terrible only once a year, and as the Board maintenance of the latrines at the wound in her throat, which had originally decided that not more School. The matter was referred beed inflicted with a razor which than two members should accom- to the Head of the Sanitary De- she held in her right hand. Before pany the Inspector at any one time, partment, who did not see his way he could reach her she collapsed on he thought the reasonableness of to accept the tesponsibility. He the floor,

bers to visit any particular schools; he could give no further informa- was removed in an ambulance to but to leave it entirely to Mr. tion on the subject. hospital. Raighs to arrange. The system | Rev. T. W. Pearce said that after | It is stated that before going to had worked well in the past. the last inspection in which he took Mr. Wells's flat the. woman had

that at the last meeting, members, was made that the Sanitary Board movelist and behaved in a very who had visited the Indian School, should take over the lattines, but strange way. commented unfavourably on the they declined to accept respon- She had been living in Engited the lattines, which were too sibility.

COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG NOTES AND COMMENT.

METALS BUSINESS.

the subjects discussed at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Educa- local metals market at the begin- the launch was fit and proper for The Duke of Northumberland leave to your assistant?—My work tion (the Hon. Mr. E. Irving) presid- | Shantung principals, Yesterday and | territory ?-- Yes. ed and there were also present the to-day they were rather inconspicu-Considerable attention is being

devoted to Wire Nails. In the last importers canvassing indents at comparatively low prices, there has been a disquietening effect. Yester day eight lots of various quantities were accepted of the 330 assortment at \$10.00 per picul keg, arrival in three to five months, ex-godown,

Plate Cuttings.—Shanting buyers were buying at about \$4.20 per picul but clearances have eased off and demand has diminished.

Round Bars. A Chinese dealer would have to wait another six offered \$5.90 for a quantity of the shippards, said he issued a and pillage. weeks before he could obtain the [2" size to be imported on the usual information. He proposed that the terms but the offer has not been

COTTON FIGURES.

There were exported from Livercotton goods:-

Week ending June 15, 129,000 sq. yards plain piecegoods, 138,000 sq. vards dved, coloured and printed piecegoods and 2,000lbs, cotton

The corresponding figures for the seek ending June 22 were, 289,000 sq. yards, 398,000 square yards and $1,000~\mathrm{lbs}.$

HOME TRADE.

week, the Manchester ballast?-No. Guardian Commercial says :-

Yurn and cloth trade restricted. Wool.—Raw materials

Other Textiles:--Flax steady, cloth orders scarce. Addute firm: hessians in considerablekdeinand. Drupery, etc.—Refull buying Shoes and Leather Home outlook disappointing. Export trade

no Committee should be appointed Metals, -- Copper unchanged, rebut that the selection of members fined weaker. Tin prices falling. Chemicals. — Inactive:

Coal.—Improved inquiry, busi ness quiet. Export demand better. Iron and Steel.—Pig iron prices reduced, buyers cautious. Finished

iron and steel quiet. Freights.—Stagnant.

Berlin, July 31.—The strike of metal workers in Silesia, mention- translated into German several of ed in a cable message dated July Mr. Wells's most popular books,

near the school buildings. He had to see Mr. Wells, who was then been in correspondence with the dressing for dinner. She Government about it and he hoped shown into his study, and when that eventually it would be Mr. Wells entered the room a little arranged to have a water closet, to later he found the woman acting be flushed by means of water ob- | rather strangely, tained from a well to be sunk there. Nothing had yet been definitely upset, and threatened to commit settled about moving the latrines, suicide. but he was still in correspondence with the Government about it. . her, and left her sitting in a chair

The Chairman, replying, said On his return to his study Mr. the suggestion was apparent. (the Director of Education) did not Assistance was summoned, and Mr. Silva-Netto agreed with Mr. think that in any case it would have it was then discovered that the in-Ralphs' remarks. He thought there | been a desirable arrangement to | jured woman was only wearing a was no necessity to appoint mem- have dual control. He was afraid nightdress under a long coat. She

The Director of Education said part, a formal recommendation visited the flat of a famous woman

LAUNCH TRAGEDY,

OFFICIAL INQUIRY CLOSES

Yesterday afternoon at the Harbour Office the inquiry into the capsizing of the Namtao ferry launch. "Fee Din Yat" on July 8 in the harbour of Salt Fish Lane, on July 8 resulting in the death between 20 and 30 passengers was concluded. The Court was formed Commander C. W. Beckwith,

R.N., Harbour Master, Captain W. Davison and Mr. F. W. James. said that the launch came under redeeming its pledges to those im for survey on June 5 last. It unfortunate people."

did not strike him then that the was too narrow in the beam. or was its beam too narrow?

Mr. Taylor: No. receiving the certificate as to the William Ellison-McCartney; and stability of the launch from Bailey's Mr. A. Somerville, M.P., were to my assistant.

surveyed are measured for pas- the Treaty should be paid only on sengers and not for cargo. If they condition that all claims of Irish carry cargo they will have to carry Loyalists were paid in full. less passengers in ratio to the Lord Carson said he had been a assistant, Mr. Fenton, who was amount of cargo, so that there is false teacher because he had told practically no measurement for his fellow-countrymen to trust in

Taylor said several launches had would not be suffering if they had been surveyed in recent months for | not .taken that advice—if they

pool to Hongkong the following passengers allowed by the licence. Government, whoever they might tractor, gave evidence as to raising | not be. the "Fee Din Yat."

Commander Beckwith: How was she lying when you raised her? Witness: The launch was lying on the starboard side with the bridge touching the bottom of the sea and the bow pointing to the sea

wall. The mast was broken. Did you do anything more than to raise her?—On the 27th, I towed the launch to the Kwong Hip Loong shipyard.

The coxswain, recalled, was ask- The black, and white Malayan

had a boat. The coxswain replied clearly shows this pig-like shape steady that there was neither a life boat with a half-developed trunk and is owing to French purchases. Home nor davits. Further examined, the a moral to any child. and before going to Bailey's ship- drawn from this particular beastyard the "Fee Din Yat" was lying "particular" is the very word, for at Shamshuipo. He had never re- it turns up its snout-like trunk at moved the ballast. The evidence was concluded a mouthful.

and the Court adjourned to consider the finding.

STRANGE AFFAIR.

TEMPTS SUICIDE IN H. G. WELLS'S FLAT.

Details of a tragic scene whic occurred in the flat of H. G. Wells, the famous novelist, at Whitehall special consignments at ruinous Court, London, are given by the

An Austrian lady, who had called on him at his flat, and attempted to commit suicide by cutting her throat with a razor.

She arrived at the flat and asked

She appeared to be very much

Mr. Wells endeavoured to calm Mr. Silva Netto drow attention while he went downstairs to request to the latrines at the Ellis Kadoorie the porter of the flats to communicate with the police.

IRISH LOYALISTS.

FREE STATE PLEDGES UNREDEEMED.

"Two years ago the Government gave so-called Dominion government to Southern Ireland, accompanied by a pledge that all those who had been loyal to the British Crown in Ireland should be ade-

This statement was made by the launchawas "tender," nor that she Duke of Northumberland, chairman. of the Southern Irish Loyalists Commander Beckwith: Did it Relief Association, at a Mansion strike you that the "Fee Did Yat" House meeting in aid of the diswas in any way a "tender launch" tressed Loyalists. Lord Carson, tressed Loyalists. Lord Carson, Gen. Prescott Decie, the Hon. Commander Beckwith: After Esmond Harmsworth, M.P., Sir

tion Board. The Director of Educa- ning of the week with orders for service between here and Chinese doubted whether the Free State was all over the country. Government, with the spectre Had the launch any ballast when of bankruptcy looming closer, you surveyed her?--I don't know. | could redeem its pledges if it In reply to a further question wished to do so. We had a debt witness said the launch had a life of honour to pay, and pressure boat and seventy-two life belts and ought to be brought to bear on the Government to ensure that grants Commander Beckwith: Launches | due to the Irish Government under

> the justice, intelligence, and fair-In reply to Captain Davison, Mr. ness of England. Many of them could have made themselves party Mr. George Swan, of Bailey's to murder and assassination, arson

certificate of the stability of the It was not their wish that the "Fee Din Yat" in June and explain- change in the Government of Ireed in detail the method adopted in land should be carried out on the testing the vessel. The "Fee Din cheap and that the only sufferers Yat," in his opinion, was a very in the transactions should be the good launch with a good deal more friends who had assisted them in shoulders. stability than the harbour launches, the past. There was a duty inand quite fit to carry the number of cumbent upon his Majesty's Leung Shing, a salvage con- be; to see that those things should of pianos at £14 and £15 at a time

A resolution calling for adequate compensation to the Loyalists of Southern Ireland was passed.

PIG WITH A TRUNK.

200 FOOD PROBLEM OF THE TAPIR.

Æsop's frog that tried to swell to the size of an ox had a cousin in the You did not take anything from | shape of a pig that tried to grow Commenting on Home trade in the launch, such as the engines or into an elephant, and at the Zoo the beast is called a tapir.

Cotton.—Raw material weaker, ed by the Chairman if the launch tapir who has just arrived in London coxswain said that after the survey. There is no other moral to be

any food which costs less than 5d. It insists on bananas or death

from starvation. Mashed mangelwurzels it regarded with snobbish horror. A really expensive porage made up of boiled rice, breakfast oats, treacle and milk it toys with under protest. The only hearty meal it takes is the cut-down ration of a beggarly 30 bananas a day.

There IS one other food which it deigns to cat-sweet potatoes-of which a small supply is left after the voyage. To keep this on the Kent port, is once more on the tapir's menu would mean importing Government's hands,

by the authorities at the Zoo, who | instalments. are determined that the faddy! as his betters.

The tapir's reply is to flop down Waterhouse, and Co., chartered ac. freedom. An Athenian house was and drop into a deep slumber when I countants. any of these cheap substitutes are offered him at meal-times: Bananas are all right," he seems

pine apples?"

ITCHING BURNING Also On Neck. Of a Wet

Nature. Cuticura Heals. of pimples on her head and the nape of her neck. They became of a wet nature and her hair came dut in

petches. She could not sleep at night on account of the itching and "I sent for a free sample of Cuticors Seep and Cintment and by the time I had used it I could see an improvement. I purchased a box of Dintment and a tablet of Soap which healed ber." (Signed) Mrs. O. Howatth, 32, Woodfield Grove, Patricroft, Lanca, Rug, Rosp your skin beakhy by using

Cuticurs Soup daily for the tollet, with touches of Olatment on needed.

CANTEEN SALÉS.

3S. 4D. CIGARETTE CASES. THAT BROUGHT 3D.

At a sitting of the Navy and Army Canteens Committee the chairman, Mr Frederick Banbury, read; from the report of Messrs. Rac, Smith, and Fisher that certain sales were made through a Mr. quately protected and compensated Pollock, a hardware merchant, and for any losses which they might Mr. Stanley, a fruit and vegetable suffer. Since then a steady and grower, of candles, cigarettes, systematic campaign has been con- | cigars, cereals, spices of all kinds, ducted in order to drive them out clocks, hosiery, and sports reof Ireland. . . . The Free State quisites. The report criticised the The first witness called was the Government has shown by its method of disposing of such a large Assistant Government Marine whole attitude and by its legisla- variety of goods through a veget-Surveyor, Mr. P. J. Taylor. He tion that it has no intention of able grower and a hardware mer-

Major.H. Van den Bergh who held a position with the Canteens Board, continuing his evidence, said these sales were carried out by his chief assistant and not by himself.

The Chairman: Am I right in saying the transactions were sub-Lord Willoughby de Broke, Brig. mitted to you for your approval?-

> Did you take any steps to find out who Mr. Pollock was ?-I left that

The chairman said Mr. Stanley purchased certain lots of tapioca for 23s. a cwt. and re-sold them at 27s. 6d. Mr. Stanley also received £1,300 odd in commissions.

Asked about the sale at 3d. each of a large number of cigarette cases which had cost 3s. 4d. each. Major Van den Bergh said he did not think he ever sold any cigarette cases. That was done by his chief dead. "I had to put a lot of reliance on my assistants," he said. "I think a mistake must have been made with regard to the cigarette

On the subject of the sales made by Mr. Fenton, Major Van den Bergh said that he himself was morally responsible. PIANO SALES.

The chairman said that it was only fair to the witness to say that he had not attempted to evade the responsibility that was on his Major Van den Bergh: I was

morally responsible. The chairman referred to a sale when the ordinary auction prices were from £29 10s. to £37 10s.

Colonel Hodge: Do I understand that a man named Blake was in the position of having delivery orders in his possession to obtain goods of the value of £250,000 to which he was not entitled, and to sell the goods and decamp?—Yes,

Do you agree that was a very serious thing?—It was, but it ought never to be able to happen.

Sir Francis Towle, managing director of the Gordon Hotels, who was a member of the original committee before the Canteens Board was formed, was the next witness. He said: "I have waited for three years for this opportunity, and I have had an uncomfortable three years." He had the greatest possible confidence in Major Van den Bergh and had not the slightest

suspicion of dishonesty on his part. Asked whether he thought large amounts of money were lost on ac- whose excellent verse translations count of inefficiency, he replied: from the Greek Anthology have were extraordinarily fortunate." The Committee adjourned.

RICHBOROUGH.

HANDS.

Richborough, the great war-time In 1921 the port was sold to the Queenbrough Development Co.

So the matter of the tapir's diet Ltd., for £1,447,000, the purchase has been taken up as a challenge money to be paid in three yearly brute shall live on the same food placed in the hands of a receiver,

Sir Albert Wyon, of Messrs. Price.

ernment and the company. Steps work. to say "but have you no hot-house were taken on behalf of the com- alike: pany to get the agreement with the Government rescinded.

more be for disposal.

POSTAL SHOPPING. BUSINESS MEN'S SUPPORT OF

The proposal to inaugurate a cash-on-delivery system of shopping for farmers through the medium of the Government postal

SCHEME FOR FARMERS.

It is understood that the Post Office Advisory Committee of business men, is in favour of the recommendations.

difficulty with regard to departimental macmaery and organical mind almost as well as Europique, should the Postmaster-General better far than most women authors cognised that a beautiful woman decide to give facilities for the better far than most women authors cognised that a beautiful woman except only the incomparable Jane is a benefacive selection of the public and traders. mental machinery and organisation. That he understood the female think well of himself." He admired



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WOMEN'S PROBLEMS. HOUSEWIFE'S HARD - LIFE

AT ATHENS. Mr. F. A. Wright, one of the latest and most interesting of our writers on classical literature, No. On the whole, the results received wide commendation, has written a delightful book in his "Feminism in Greek Literature

(Routledge, 6s.). He shows indeed, that our modern feminist problems are as old as Euripides and Aristophanes. Much that he has to say is quite fresh, and will surprise and please scholars quite as much as the lay public.

Athens degraded women to a low position, and that may have been, he thinks, one of the hidden causes of her fall.

A woman's life at Athens in the Mr. Jacobs, "I was asked to do 5th century B.C. was a dreary business. She was confined closely to the house, a harem prisoner, but I The property was subsequently without any of that luxurious ease which the harem system sometimes offered as a solace for the loss o small, dark, and uncomfortable Litigation followed to determine and a woman's day was occupied the situation between the Gov- with a long round of monotonous Men and women dressed

There were sbme slight varieties It is now understood that after speaking generally, it is correct to lengthy negotiation the port will say that an Athenian lady or an again become the property of the Athenian gentleman was dressed Government and that it will once informally when he or she had one blanket draped about their person. Full dress consisted of another blanket over the first, and the arr of dress consisted in suitable pinning and the proper arrange-

ment of the folds.

against the opinion of Athens, Pollowing a consultation the that "women are different from men, but they are not inferior"; ed that the defence should proceed and with intense irony questioned on its own lines.
"man's position as the natural The case was adjourned for a lord of creation." He taught, week. in courage. Into Medea's mouth service is likely to be carried a step too, that women were not wanting he put the striking words: [Austen], to whose Emma in "Rather would I stand three masterfulness and independence times in the battle line of shields the Athenian lady [Lysistrata] suggestion and may make certain than bear one child." And that bears a close resemblances it was

EDUCATION.

TWELVE - PARENTS PROSECUTED.

Lowestoft Police Court was packed at the hearing of summonses against 12 parents who are sending their children to the welfare centres carried on by the National Union of Teachers and staffed by teachers dismissed last March by the local education authority for refusing to accept reduced salaries.

At the outset counsel for the prosecution objected to two of the magistrates on the ground that they had shown interest in the teachers' dispute. Dr. Mead, one of the magistrates referred to, immediate-Despite its splendid civilisation, ly retired from the Bench, but, the other, Mr. C. Jacobs, retained his seat and protested against counsel's suggestion." When I was appointed a magistrate," added

fustice, and that I intend to do," Mr. Dodson, for the prosecution, said that under the Education Act. it was the duty of parents to send their children to school. The welfare centres were opened by the dismissed teachers. The children, who were attending the centres were receiving some sort of education, but what kind the Education Authority did not know, as it had no access to the centres. Anthority was bound to take in shape, material, and colour, but, notice of these centres because about 1,500 children were withheld from the certified schools. Counsel for the defence intimat-

ed that the local authority was in duty bound to have in its school an efficient staff. It was his intention to call evidence to show that both on moral and educational grounds. some of the new teachers appointed did not come within the Board Euripides taught, however, of Education code. chairman said that they had decid-

point was made afresh by Socrates held that a man who Post Office officials anticipate no Aristophanes.

Aristophanes shows probably no very good reason to

SHIPPING.

NEW DERRICK

A new type of derrick, designed by Dr. H. Meyer, is installed on a series of freight steamers being built for the North German-Lloyd at the Vulcan Werke shipyards. Stettin, and is intended to reduce a ship's loading tackle to a minimum. The principle underlying the new scheme consists of placing the cross-trees higher than is the usual practice, and high enough for the derricks to be swung underneath and to be utilised both fore and aft. This new arrangement will prove especially useful in cases' where two sets of four derricks each, in connection with only two capstans, have so far been provided fore and aft, with a view to using the four capstans surrounding the mast at will for either set of derricks. It also enables one set with the corresponding tackle to be dispensed with. 'The advantage derived from Dr. Meyer's scheme will be even greater if, as in the case of smaller vessels, only one even in the case of six capstans in connection with six derricks surrounding the mast, it will be found useful to arrange two of these derricks for swinging below the crosstrees, either the innermost or the outermost derricks being used to this effect.

BUILDERS' SCHEMES.

abroad, now in vogue in Japan, has ance or his habits or anything. dealt a serious blow to the shipbuilding industry, whose mainstay is now repair work. Even this is difficult to secure. The shipowners, decided to make an organised very rare. effort to extricate themselves materials in stock, in order to re- side of the North Island. tracted.

"LEVIATHAN."

In connection with the sailing of the s.s. "Leviathan" from New York dinosaur and all the other pre- away from their tails-leaving the weakened, would also be very on July 4 on her maiden trip the historic creatures who first applatter in their captor's hands, beneficial. Japan can hardly take-Pacific Mail, as Agents for the peared on this earth a good while Some specimens were found with humbrage, because she has no reason United States lines, are in receipt afterwards? Why has he not tails lacking vertebrae. Instead, to fear any hostile designs on the ally effective scheme for Australian of the following information; In changed, or adapted himself, like they possessed a flattened, joint part of Britain, whose attitude has other old forms of life that still less strip of cartilage. The scientists always been friendly. The convice she is equipped with: 48,000 exist? Dr. G. Kingsley Noble has reasoned that these were replaced version of Singapore into a naval possibility of bearing the burden Holloway, N., a man and a woman pieces of glassware, 120,000 pieces a very succinct answer to these of chinaware, and 72,000 pieces of questions. silverware. 'She has 20,000 square carpet, 3,000 square Oriental rugs, miles of plumbing, 500 miles of the conditions of life on that island which was white with yellow, electric wiring, and 15,000 electric are about the same to-day as they spots. bulbs. 76 life-boats are provided having a capacity for 4.750 persons all classes. Six round trip voyages between New York, Southampton and Cherbourg have been arranged between July 4th and November 2nd. Fares range from \$275 for a single room, to the suites with two bedrooms, parlour, dining room, three bathrooms, and trunkrooms, at a cost of G\$5,278.

SAN FRANCISCO TONNAGE,

All tonnage records for the port of San Francisco were broken during May; 574 vessels departed and 522 arrived. The inward tonnage was 1,211,893, and the outgoing 1,234,217, the grand total being 2,445,110 tons.

ISLAND FUNERAL

DESTROYER ESCORT FOR PIERRE LOTI.

The funeral of the late M. Viaud (Pierre Loti, the author of adventure novels and travel books) took place at St. Pierre d'Oléron, a hamlet on a rocky island off

Rochefort. It was the funeral which the sailor novelist, who supervised the building of his tomb, would have chosen for himself. The waves were running high under a dull, grey sky when the coffin was borne by sailors on board the gun boat "Chamoix" at Rochefort and trans-

ported to the island. The "Chamoix" and the escort of destroyers had to fight through the westerly gale to the island of Oléron, where, in the little rockbound harbour, a French Protestant minister read the simple words of the Huguenot burial service, and ended with a quotation from one of

Loti's works. Then, in accordance with the last wishes of the dead novelist, the minister and the Government officials, the sailors and officers withdrew, and at nightfall the coffin was buried in the presence of only Loti's family.

A plain granite stone, bearing the words "Pierre Loti," marks the grave in the midst of evergreen bushes.

THE SPHENEDON.

OLDEST CREATURE LIVING

not long ago, by the report that self to conditions. When conditraces of a living dinosaur had been | tions change, life adapts itself in Popular Science Siftings. Ex- pened to the dinosaur. He

aur perished from the earth!

reptile, but it is neither crocodile. quite recently. and a half million years older than small, rat-like creatures. the first man and it looks just the million years ago.

in his rut. Old continents were the diposaur. destroyed and new continents l arose from the ocean, and they that there were no mammals in New in turn grew old and were destroy- Zealand until approximately a ed, but Sphenedon went jogging thousand years ago a mere split- the nations of the East, the channels The purchase of old boats from along never changing his appear- second in the history of the world.

important, scientifically, that the the men brought with them. And Government of New Zealand has for eight million years, minus a taken steps to protect it against thousand, Sphenedon had comtaking advantage of the situation, extinction. It is an open question, petition with other forms of life. have been dictating their own however, whether the government terms to the builders. Shipbuil- has intervened in time, for as far ders in Tokyo and Kobe have back as 1882 the creatures were

out of their difficulties, says the Sphenedon flourished all over New vines and thorny scrub and ancient and repairing her biggest capital Japan Chronicle. Their plan of Zealand. But it has disappeared kinds of rocks are still there. But operation is reported to include from the two main islands, and of on the larger islands, men came, such items as petitioning the late years has only been found on a and later other mammals, and with Zealand in matters appertaining to Government for the restitution of group of rocky islands, none of their coming began Sphenedon's Empire defence. With an adethe Shipbuilding Encouragement them more than six acres in extent exit. Act; sharing among themselves in the Bay of Plenty on the east

> of New Zealand-avoided it-and don. I the reason for their fear of it was. discovered when a scientific ex- sluggish and do nothing to resist the inspiration of alien propaganda, pedition found Sphenedon there, their capture. If taken by the as will be told later on.

YEAR TO HATCH AN EGG. 15 Karewa," says Dr. Noble, "because green in colour except on the belly, circumstances of the time.

were eight million years ago. He hasn't changed in all those years because he hasn't had to change. Sphenedon exists to-day where he does simply because he is un-The scientific world was startled, changeable. Life has to adapt it-

three million years after the dinos- Australia is so interesting to the we may assume, in its relation to taminated with arsenic. naturalist. It contains traces of Australian defence, and as the Sphenedon, eight million years forms of life not found elsewhere, scheme has since been embodied arsenic had been inserted by a ciple of Lenin. old by the most conservative and as in the case of Sphenedon in the British naval estimates for German spy, but examination led estimate, is a species, genus, family the living forms themselves, main- the current year, the inference to the discovery of one-fifth of I

lizard, snake, nor turtle. Loosely For example, Sphenedon had no of the Empire is in contemplation. Hundreds of thousands of pounds speaking, he is more of a lizard competition with predatory animals Singapore, as a glance at the map had to be spent in replacing the than anything else. He is really until recently. The greatest will indicate represents one of the batteries and plates. A submarine the grandfather of them all and, by enemies of all the pre-historic most valuable strategic positions on might go to the bottom from in- LATEST capstan and one derrick are pro- the same token, the ancestral form creatures were mammals, who first the ocean highway to the East. It is dustrial poison of that kind and no vided for each hatch. However, of the bird. It is, perhaps, seven evolved, five million years ago, as one of the ports which the foresight one be the wiser.

> same now as it did in the Permian these mammals had grown and of trade and commerce in ages cine, said our weather made us the period of the Palaeozoic age, eight adapted themselves, and the pre- long gone by. From Plymouth nation we were. If we had the A3. historic reptiles had not adapted Hoe, out of which the great captains | weather we asked for, probably Through all those eight million themselves. Wherefore the un- of the Elizabethan era sailed the we should degenerate into a thirdyears Sphenedon had gone right on I changing reptiles perished as did

But the record of the rocks shows These first mammals in New The Tuatera or Sphenedon is so Zealand were men and rats, which

ADVENT OF MAN. Nor has the vegetable life on the Pacific. island of Karewa changed greatly from that to which Sphenedon was At one time, scientists believe, accustomed. The great ferns and facilities for supplying, docking,

duce building costs, collection of They gradually disappeared eggs in the sand and the male dock dues, an agreed rate for re- from all but one of the islands, and fertilises them. The sun does the pairs and a fixed period for settle- on that one Karewa, only one man rest, but it takes a year or more to ments and the establishment of a now knows where to find them, hatch them. One egg at a time, fund to give help when needed for They have survived on Karewa be- and perhaps a dozen in a life-time the execution of repairs con- cause even the Maoris—the natives is the egg-laying rate of Sphene-

> The little reptiles are very tail, says one of their investigators, the prestige of Britain and Why has Sphenedon outlived the they give a quick shake and drop sary to reproduce a tail the appendage grew minus the vertebrae. "Sphenedon still lives on The Sphenedons were dull olive

NAVAL BASE

RECOGNITION OF AUSTRA-LIAN INTERESTS.

The policy of the Imperial found in Patagonia, says a writer or perishes. That is what hap- Government is asking Parliament to sanction an appropriation towards neditions were organised to capture lived and flourished for four the cost of establishing a naval base

> of the builders of British sea power But in two million years' time added to the imperial domain Welsh National School of Medi-Seven Seas planting the flag of class Power. Empire, to fat Cathay, where, at Hongkong, the modern merchant armadas of the world distribute their precious fréights amongst of trade are served at frequent intervals by British ports and navalstations. Links in the strategic chair are Gibraltar, Malta, Suez, Aden, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, and Singapore, which may be regarded as the principal gateway of commerce to and from

The British Government's decision to establish at Singapore the ships is a recognition of the vital interests of Australia and New quate navy in a position to operate Sphenedon is from nine to twelve from Singapore the dangers of an inches long. The female lays her attack from any hostile Power would be considerably lessened and an assurance provided that in the event of a conflict in the Pacific the sea routes for Australian and the man dart to her side and British trade would be amplyguarded against interference from any quarter. The moral effect on India, and other countries where, under the belief is gaining ground that Western nations generally has tails, and that when it was neces- dook and repair station even in the unaided, will gladly welcome were injured and a plate-glass wineyes of the Japanese, cannot be Britain's help in setting up a barrier dow was blown out. The injured regarded as more than a measure against hostile aggression at a point woman is Mrs. Taylor, wife of the P.M.G.'S' of precaution dictated by the in Australia's sea frontiers where proprietor of the shop. She was

IN SUBMARINES POISON

ARSENIC IN BATTERIES AND PLATES,

international labour organisation described in the German Press as Cambridge to admit women to and industrial health at the Royal the "greatest bandit produced by membership was much discussed Sanitary Institute, Dr. T. M. Legge, Germany for a century," began at on the second reading of the Medical Inspector of the Home Hallean-die-Saale. this very ancient form of life which million years. Then conditions at Singapore for capital ships is of Office Factories Department, renatural history experts think died changed and he did not. He died profound interest to Australia, ferred to the necessity for in- robbers chiefly recruited in Berlin, Women have colleges at Cam-No doubt Sphenedon died too, in observes the Brisbane Courier, of vestigating clusive and rare indus- and he paid each member a good bridge and can secure degrees, but But there is a creature living on other parts of the earth. We have June 18. Within a comparatively trial diseases: He mentioned that weekly wage. The series of daring the full privileges of membership. a tiny islet off the New Zealand seen him die on the larger islands recent date a representative of the in 1915 certain British submarines robberies, any one of which would of the university are denied them. coast which is older. Sphenedon of New Zealand. He would not Commonwealth Naval Board was had to return to port because the provide the scenario of an exciting and as State assistance is to be to give it its scientific name, or exist to-day on Karewa if it had given an opportunity of meeting crews were suffering from the char- film, organised by him, is so long given to these universities Admiralty experts for the purpose acteristic symptoms of a certain that it has taken the police six opportunity was sought to at least a million years older than And this is one of the reasons of considering the suitability poison gas, which could only arise months to put in order the evidence compel Cambridge to come the dinosaur. And it exists to-day, why New Zealand, even more than of the proposed site mainly, where acid or metal was con- against him.

It was at first thought that the should be, is an idealist and a dis-will be made to include a provision and order all by itself. It is a ly because it has not changed until may be drawn that an important per cent, of arsenic in the plates development in the defence policy and batteries of the submarine, to a beautiful girl.

Professor E. L. Collis, of the

BOAT DRAMA.

DEATH TO EVADE CAPTURE.

As the Boulogne-Paris express was steaming out of the station a man jumped from the mail van and walked to a tunnel on the Calais line, where he laid down with his neck resting on a rail. Some moments later a train cut his head off.

The man, Louis Tirel, had just been charged with many robberies of hand-luggage at Boulogne recently. He was a Post Office sorter on the Boulogne-Paris route, and suspicion fell on him as a result of the discovery that the robberies happened only when he was on duty at Boulonge Harbour. It is alleged, he was caught redhanded. Mme. Leveque, a French-

woman arriving from London, saw snatch away her attaché-case. She gave the alarm and Tirel was caught. Given into the charge of the

postal inspector, in the Paris ex-Tirel was to have been arrested on the train's arrival at its destination.

The Singapore project is of un- believes it will prove most useful The man was Frank Ellis, a gas questionable importance in any re- should the emergency ever arise. inspector.

BANDIT'S ROMANCE.

PRISON MARRIAGE TO BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

At the resumed conference on The trial of Plattner, flatteringly The refusal of the University of

weeks ago when he was married

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

St. Albans, (E. & A.) from Moji. Saigon.—A2. Bangkok, Swatow.—C37. Cheongshing, (J. M. & Co.) from Tientsin, Weihaiwei,-C33.

lung, Swatow.—Co.'s Wharf,

pore.—Co.'s Wharf, Yokohama.—Kowloon Wharf.

Saigon.—C43. Szechuen, (B. & S.) from Shang- at the top of my voice-over nuts hai, Swatow.--B12. Laisang, (J. M. & Co.) from

Calcutta, Singapore.—Kowloon Telemachus, (Wo Fat Sing) from Saigon.—West Point.

DEPARTURES.

Hydrangea, (Chin On) for Swatow.—August 2. Lt. de Missiessy, (M. M. Cie) for Saigon,—August 2. Paul Lecat, (M. M. Cie) for Shanghai. - August 2. Jade, (Kai Yu) for Haiphong, Hoihow.—August 2. Chusan, (B. & S.) for Shanghai,-

August 2. Wing Hong, (Williamson) for Hongay.—August 2. President McKinley, (Ad. Line) for Seattle, Shanghai.—August 2. Hok Canton, (Hong On) for Fort

Bayard.—August 2.

the Council of Imperial Defence burned on the face, neck, and arms.

NUTS AND WINE.

WOMEN AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Oxford and Cambridge University

into line with Oxford. In Plattner, as every good bandit the committee stage an attempt.

to enable the Cambridge Commis-The romance of his life was sioners—set up under the Bill—to crowned in the prison chapel a few admit women to full membership. Mr. J. R. M. Butler, son of a former Master of Trinity, declared that it was impossible for Cambridge to remain a man's university solely. There was no place in the British Empire where less attention was paid to social distinctions than the universities. One of the

life as a basket-maker and was proud of the fact. (Cheers.) The segregation of the sexes is Paul Lecat, (M.M. Cie.) from essential for good education, declared Lord Hugh Cecil, who Kwaisang, (J. M. & Co.) from thought a really mixed university

professors at Cambridge started

would be disastrous. "Not that I am afraid of these young people falling in love," he Kaijo Maru, (O.S.K.) from Kee- explained. "At that age people do not very often fall in love. But,-Camillo, (A.P.C.) from Singa- they get into the relationship of 'pals,' and nothing is less educa-Delagoa Maru, (N.Y.K.) from tionally valuable than that; it does not stimulate the Prosper, (Fok Tai Cheong) from | brain. At Oxford I spent whole Sunday afternoons arguing and wine-(laughter)-whichshould not have done if young women' students had been among. the party. Though more pleasing it would have been less stimulat-

> Referring to the educational 'ladder" to the universities, Lord Hugh remarked that he did not want it to become "a mechanical escalator."

LABOUR M.P.'S "PAL." Mr. J. J. Lawson, a Labour member, thought Lord Hugh Cecil had missed something in not having the friendship of a "pal." Up to 25 his education consisted of what he could pick up after working to hours a day in a coal mine. Thenthe opportunity came for him to go to Oxford for a year or two, " and the best pal I ever had," he added, feelingly, "suggested that we should sell every stick we had, and she went into domestic service while I went to the university. If the noble lord had had the experience of a pal' like that his attitude towards the problem would

The second reading was agreed

APPEAL "TYRANNICAL ALLEGED.

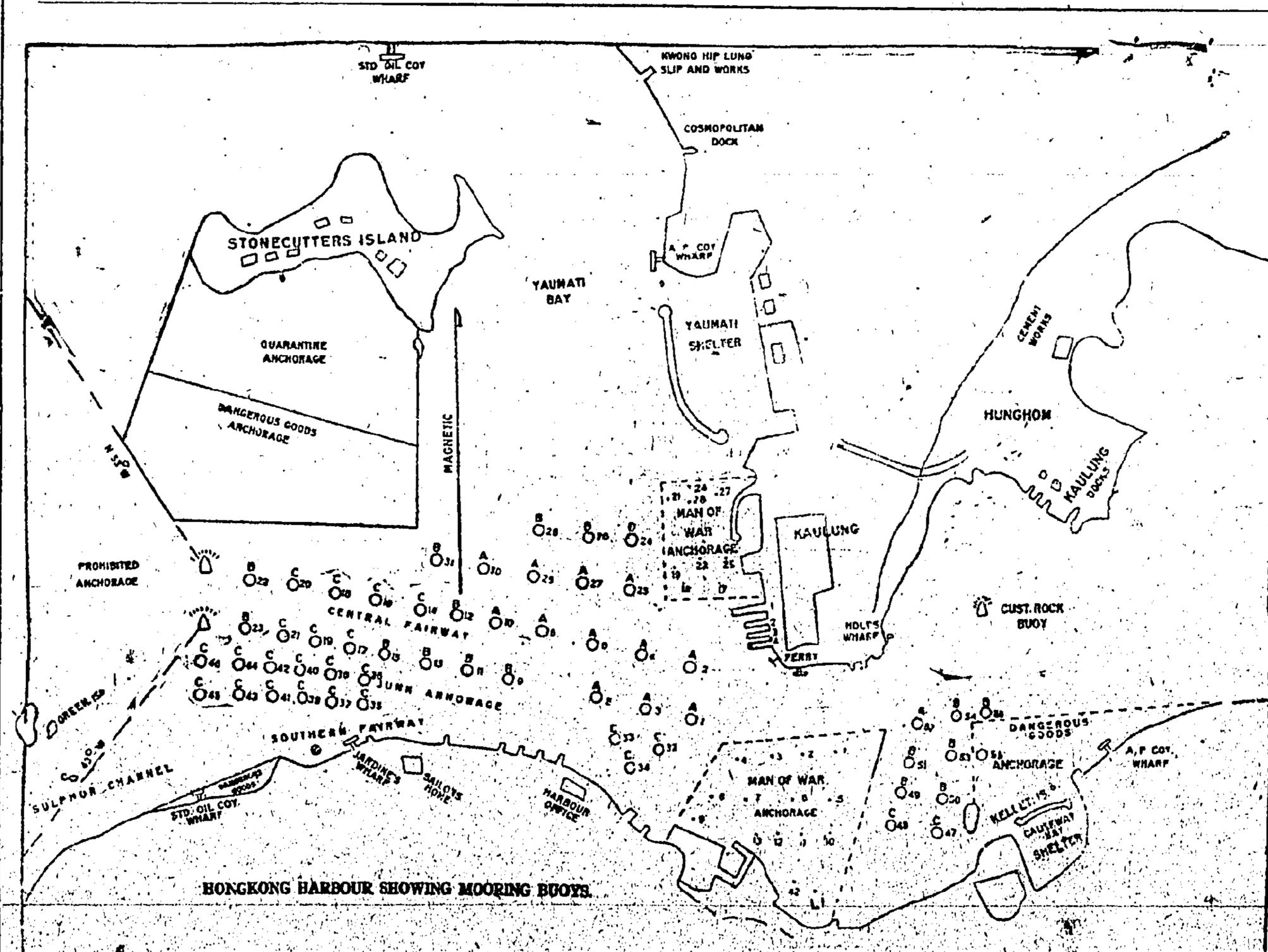
Judgment was delivered in the dispute over £40 between the Postmaster-General and the Corporation of Liverpool. It arose out of an action by the Postmaster-General to recover the cost of repairing telephone pipes and cables, said to have been damaged by explosion through a leakage from corporation electric light cables under North John-street. An agreement between the National Telephone Co. and the corporation that in the event of such damage there should be no liability on the part of the corporation had been held to be binding on the Postmaster-General, who appealed against the decision.

Lord Birkenhead said that a circular letter addressed to the corporation by the Postmaster-General, was interesting from the fact that it adopted an entirely inaccurate statement of the law. Nonotice was given to the corporation by the Postmaster-General asking for a withdrawal of the conditions under which he had taken over the service from the Telephone Company. Parliament had provided means by which he could have obtained relief, and it was important to observe that he had not availed himself of this statutory provision.

Lord Birkenhead proceeded to. refer to what he called fantastic consequences involved in the Postmaster-General's arguments. He (Lord Birkenhead) knewsof no consideration of law or equity which entitled the Postmaster-General to transfer an advantage. to himself and take it away from other party. It was an absolutely hopeless appeal. Lord Shaw, in agreeing, made

reference to tyrannical and dishonest conduct which found no support by Act of Parliament. Lord Carson said that the Postmaster-General had exceeded al necessity of litigation in bringing this matter of £40 to the House of Lords. It seemed to him as though the Postmuster-General wanted to lay it down that he could do no wrong, and he did a wrong he could ask the fee one clae to pay for

The Postmaster-General's appeal was dismissed with costs.

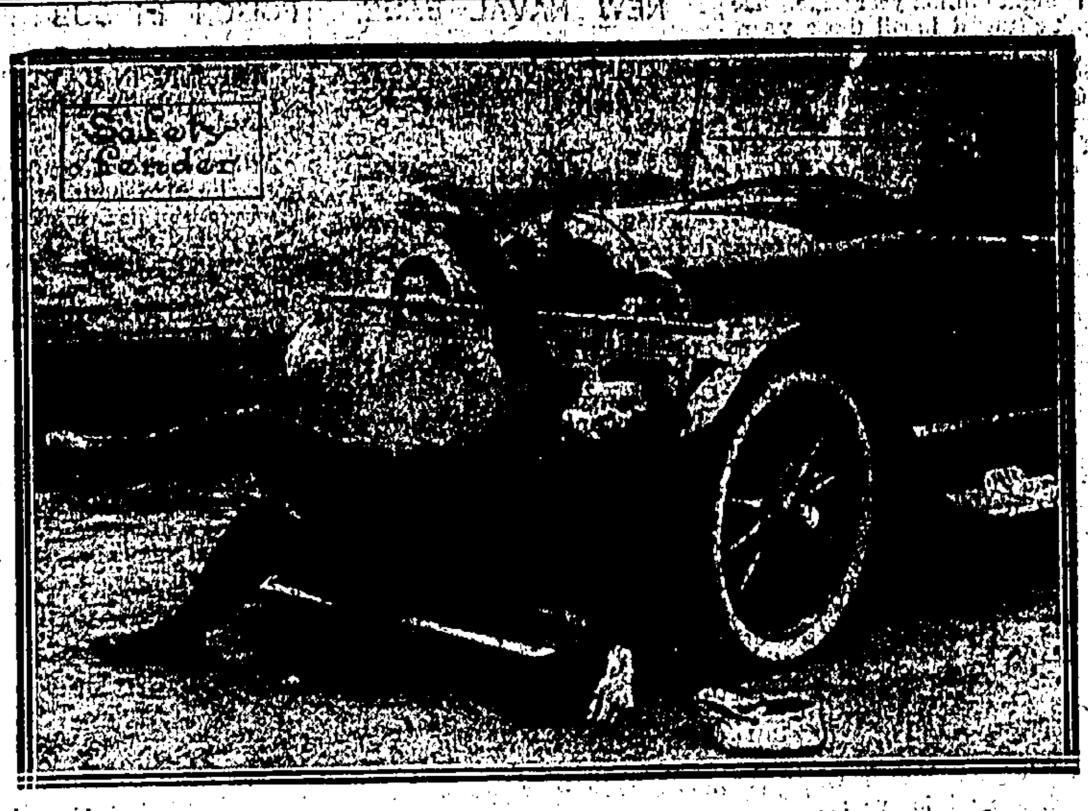




This is the latest photograph of beautiful Jessica Brown, who is engaged to marry fue youthful Scottish Earl of Northesk, formerly an officer in the Coldstream Guards. The Earl is in America for the wedding, but the couple have been refused a marriage license in New York following the declaration of Cyril de Witt Reinhard, her former husband, that her divorce is not legal. It is now reported they will go to Canadanfor the wedding.



Public announcement has been made in London of the engage! ment of the Princess Royal, Mand, to Lord Carnegie, son of the Earof Southesk, whose kinsman the Earl of Northesk, is in America to marry Jessica Brown, the dancer. Princess Maud is the eldest daughter of the late Duke of Fife, who lost his life as a result of a shipwreck off Gibraltar in 1911, in which the Princess miraculously escaped. She is 30.



To save the lives of pedestrians this new safety-humper has been offered for testing to the Chicago Safety Council. By means of a mechanical device the driver is able to drop the bumper as a fender, and a furled apron is extended upward at the same time, thus making a canvas hammock at the front of the automobile. This scoops up the victim and carries him along unhart until the car can be brought to a stop.



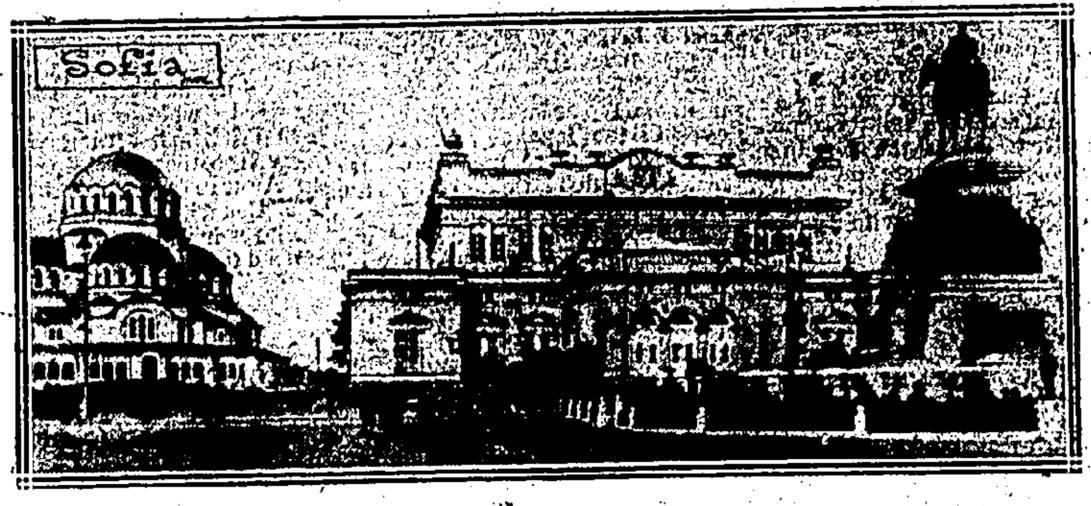
Miss Katherine H. Shea, Charlestown girl. Chief Marshal of the Commencement Day exercises at Barnard College, Columbia University, and an honour graduate, will enter Harvard School of Engineering to continue her She has been awarded a scholarship. Miss Shea plans to win a Harvard degree and then go to Oxford University, England for a two-years post graduate course.



Feodore Chaliapin, the worldcourses in electrical engineering. famous Russian tenor, who has been touring America, has sailed for a pleasure tour of Europe.



Henry H. Curran, Republican Mayoralty candidate in New York City in 1921, has been named by President Harding to be Commissioner of Immigration in charge of the Ellis Island, New York station succeeding Robert E. Tod, who resigned.



It is reported that 100,000 Bulgarian peasants are preparing to attack Sofia, the capital, to turn out the gamest flight of his career, he is slowly recovering and hopes to be military regime which has seized the reins of Government, This photograph shows a view of Sofia: with able shortly to become a manager of a stable of prize fighters. His the Houses of Parliament, the Church of St. Nicholas of Neski and a monument to a former ruler.



This is a new photograph of Helen Blossom Martin, nurse and secretary to a physician, who was strangled to death by Elengia Lazade, a Filipino servant in the physician's household. Later the Filipino was arrested as he sought to throw her body into the river, It is revealed that the nurse was the occupant of a "love nest" maintained for her by a millionaire shoe manufacturer, a married man, and that the Filipino killed her for jealousy.



Former bantamweight champion Pete Herman, shown here with his little daughter in his home in New Orleans, is rapidly recovering his eyesight. In a fight two years ago with Midget Smith, Herman became totally blind as a result of blows, in the face. After the boxing days are over.

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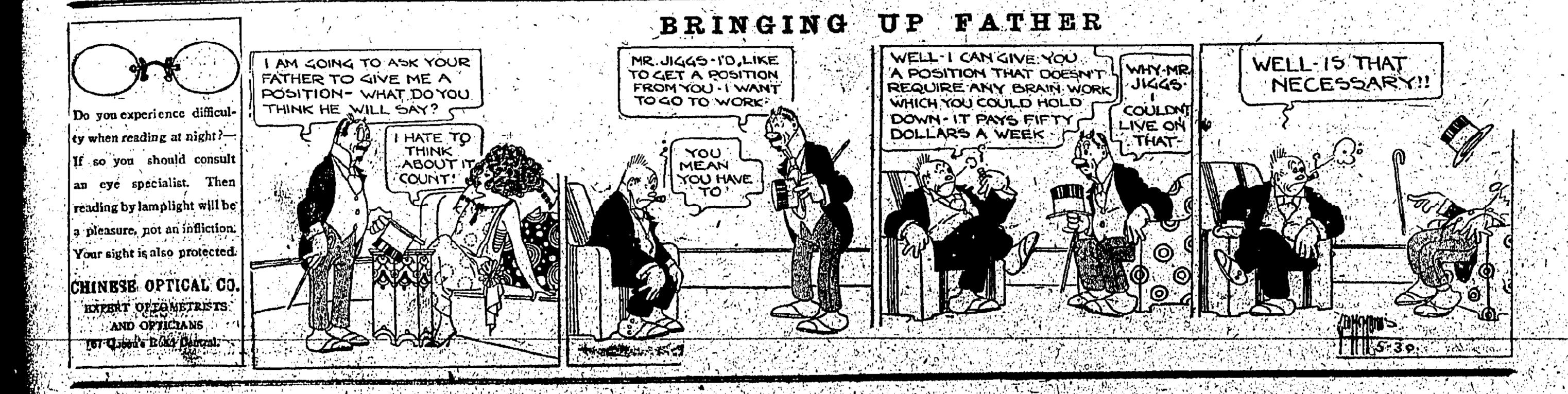
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BRITISH STABILITY.

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IMMIGRANT STEAMERS.

posted down the Bay in order to Mrs. Graves referee the time for traversing the Mr K. C. Haessler Mr Vander Steen imaginary line, of the stemors Capt. T. P. Hall straining to be earliest to disembark Mr and Mrs W. A.Mr G. Tuseau immigrants under the August quota, Mr & Mrs J. B. Valvor state that eleven liners, with 12,000 first, second and third-class im- Mr W. F. Harris Mr A. W. Woods migrants, crossed the line at one p'clock this morning, within four minutes of each other. Mr. Curran (Immigration Commissioner) states Mr C. Backus that overcrowding on Ellis Island Mr & Mrs B. H.Mr Keenahan will not be allowed, and steamers must hold their passengers until there is room ashore.

AMERICAN PRODUCTS.

WASHINGTON, July 31. The Federal Reserve Board's Mr C. W Gay monthly statement expresses the, ur and Mis J. H. Mrs G Shank opinion that the present strength and liquidity of the banks and the added facility for financing agricul- Missa Hetherington ture will assure a supply of credit to meet seasonal requirements. It draws attention to the hand-tomouth buying in Europe, and explains that the situation necessitates financing American products unti the fdreign demand increases.

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luring the years 1909-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level

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WEATHER REPORT.

August th 18d 30m-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports &c.:-Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles in Lat. 14 N Long 125 B., moving

West. August 2d 19h55m-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports &c .: - Typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 18 N. Long 124 E moving North.

August 2d 10h 59m—Pressure has decreased slight from Shanghal to the Philippines. It has increased slightly at Yap and over

N. Indo-China. The depression over S.W. China is more shallow this morning. The typhoon has curved northward. At 6 a.m. this morning it was about 200 miles East of

Hongkong rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 lnch.
Total since January 1st, 45.87 inches.
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Ladbroke Hall, Notting Hill," W. Mr. Warren said :-If the position of the hand on the encircling arm gets much higher up the back it will soon be necessary for women to hang a pad on the shoulder (similar to that used by a

violinist) for the man's hand to rest Mr. Warren declared that the teachers now had great competition from limited companies outside the teaching profession, who, he said, cared nothing for the art of dancing but only the profit, and who permitted conduct such as the teachers would never tolerate.

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STATION IN CENTRE OF ENGLAND.

Eight hundred acres of farm land at Hillmorton, near Rugby, have been bought by the Government, it is understood, for the purpose of erecting there a wireless station in connection with the Imperial Wireless Chain. An aerodrome may be built also.

Rugby is almost the centre of England. The purchase will affect the sport of the North Warwickshire Hunt in the Dunsmore to Crick country, involving as it does the

INQUEST SECRET

HELD IN A GOUNTRY HOUSE.

It was learnt that an inquest was held on June 13 on Mrs. Mary Frances Tallis, wife of the managing director of the Tredegar Iron and Coal Company, who died early the same morning at her home, Llywn-Celyn, a country house six miles from Newport, Monmouthshire.

The coroner, Mr. D. J. Treasure, held his court at the house, only members of the family, the local constable, and a doctor being Evidence was given that while

partially awake in the night, but

still in a comatose state, Mrs. Tallis

drank the contents of a bottle

which she thought to be medicine. but which proved to be carbolic A verdict of Accidental Death due to carbolic acid poisoning was

returned.

More than 41,000 people-paid for admission to the Aldershot Searchlight Tattoo on behalf of military charities, and about £5,000 was realised.

The present "slump" in slupbuilding is illustrated by the fact that Messrs, Swan, Hunter, and Wigham Richardson, Wallsend, have accepted contracts for two cargo steamers for profit. Dr. Norman, school medical officer of Hebburn, states that industrial depression has resulted in a lowering of the standards of health, clothing, and smartness among children.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

The A.O.L. a s. "Prosident, Jackson" salled from Shanghai on Aug. 1. 4t 2 p.m., and is due at Henricong on Friloss to the hunt of the famous Hill- day, aug. 2 at 1 p.m. This steamer milig. for Manila on Sunday, Aug. 5, at A.p. ...

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